

PRINTING
ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

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MORNING

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1923

NUMBER 83

CANNING EXHIBIT AT S. E. MO. DIST. FAIR

Canning exhibits by girls enrolled in canning club work will be a big educational feature at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, 1923.

The high standard of the canning done by girls who have entered their work at the fair will be a surprise to many women who see the exhibits. Instruction in canning-club work is so thorough that no girl can complete her course of training without full knowledge of the work. All canning will be by the cold-pack method.

More than 50,000 children are actively engaged in canning club work in the country this year, according to figures just compiled by the Department of Agriculture. Canned products worth more than \$750,000 will be put up by them. Poultry and garden club work are the only two projects in which more boys, as well as girls, are so interested in them.

Canning is much more popular than a few years ago, because of the thousands of demonstrations which have been put on by girls who have excelled in the work. Many improved types of sealers, jars, and canners have been perfected to make canning profitable in the home. The methods of canning introduced by club work have been printed in many languages and distributed all over the world.

Any boy or girl interested in exhibiting at the fair may learn about rules and prizes by getting touch with Lee Bowman, the superintendent in charge of the department.

HIGH QUALITY WATER- MELONS ARE REPORTED BRINGING HIGH PRICES

The sales manager of the Southwest Georgia Watermelon Growers' Association, Adel, Ga., reports the close of a pool through which the growers received a net average of \$832.50 a car for melons averaging thirty pounds each. These melons were marketed bearing the 'Sowega' label of the Association.

This association established a reputation for its labelled melons in 1921 and 1922, by shipping only high grade melons of uniform size, and this year it is unable to fill its orders. Inspectors are stationed at the car doors and will accept only melons which are sound, free from defects, vary no more than four pounds from the weight specified for the car, and have been treated for stem-rot.

A two-day school for the instruction of loading inspectors was held June 11 and 12, with more than sixty applicants in attendance. The first day was given to a review of the study, a discussion of the applicants in order to be sure that the Sowega inspectors were well informed and qualified to render efficient service.

The Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association was organized a year earlier than the Georgia Association but due to market conditions, and other factors, has not been able to function satisfactorily. With the experience gained by the associations in Georgia and Texas it should be able to reorganize successfully and join with the other states associations to form a national melon growers exchange to coordinate the sales of the state associations and prevent market gluts and dumping.

According to the daily market report number six, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture at Kennett, Missouri, August 3, 1922, 22 pound averages were selling at Kennett from \$80.00 to \$125.00 per car while at Sikeston the same weight headquarters the same weight was selling for \$220.00, 24 pound average 24 pound average at Sikeston \$250.00 while at Kennett 24 pound average was selling for \$100.00 to \$130.00. At Kennett one car 32 pound average brought \$225.00 while the same day a car at Sikeston with a 6 pound lower average sold for \$275.00.

The action taken by the melon growers at Sikeston July 9, asking the Farm Bureau to call a delegate meeting of melon growers to meet in January to devise ways and means for effecting a reorganization should meet with the approval of melon growers and business men in general throughout Southeast Missouri.

J. G. Temple of the Scott County Milling force, left Wednesday for Union City, Tenn.

T. H. Ward, City Collector of Caruthersville, passed through Sikeston Wednesday enroute to Cairo, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

CONSIDERING SEWER SYSTEM FOR CITY

A committee from the City Council the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the Woman's Club, met in the Council Room Monday evening to discuss the needs of an adequate sewer system for Sikeston. With this committee was Clyde Swank, city engineer, who advised with them and gave engineering advice as the discussion progressed. It is not questioned as to the needs of the City in this respect, as every one knows that, at times, the surface water stands from curb to curb on most of our paved streets after a big down-pour of rain, with no outlet except small surface-pipes that are often stopped up. Another serious phase of the present sewer service is its inability to carry the volume of sewage turned into it, and this is a real menace to the city, as the offensive odor arising from the manholes, at times, is most offensive and dangerous. Those residences now having bath rooms and inside toilets are compelled to connect to private cess pools that now honeycomb the city, and the underlying sand course of the city is impregnated to such a degree that an outbreak of typhoid may occur at any time. With a proper sewerage system everyone of these bath and toilet connections could be carried away where a menace would threaten no one. Every property owner in Sikeston should give this sewer question serious consideration. The matter of raising the amount of money to install this system would work a hardship to no one as it would probably be on a tax receipt proposition covering a term of five years. A man owning a lot 50 x 150 feet would be assessed something like \$90.

FORD SAYS HE HAS BIGGER JOB THAN PRESIDENCY NOW

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., July 26.—"Why, I've got a bigger job now," declared Henry Ford to lend emphasis to a reiterated denial that he was a candidate for the presidency of the United States. He did not say what the 'bigger job' than being President was, but presumably it is running his automobile factory.

Ford gave his answer to a group of Traverse City folk at the Wequetong Boat Club before sailing homeward aboard his yacht Sialia. He had been visiting his brother-in-law, M. D. Bryant, three days.

"I have no desire to be President," Ford said in answer to a question, on his possible candidacy. "You see, I have a bigger job now."

J. W. Myers was an Essex visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Theo. Hopper left Thursday for Dresden, Tennessee.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold returned Wednesday from a visit in Kennett, Mo.

Mr. Shainberg and family of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert.

Sen. Mayes and S. E. Juden of Caruthersville were in Sikeston Wednesday enroute to Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

M. S. Murray and Mr. Lingley of the State Highway Department of Jefferson City, arrived in Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Arterburn entertained Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner and a bunking party. Those present were Ruth McCoy, Elizabeth Welch, Lillian Kendall and Lillian De Forrest of Evansville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reddick arrived in Sikeston Sunday, where they will make their home. Mr. Reddick is a linotype operator and is employed on The Standard. Arnold Reddick of the Herald, and Joe are brothers.

Stakes have been set for the second big cotton gin for Sikeston. This is the Johnson gin to be built near the Frisco station. It will be about the same size and have same capacity as the Sikeston Gin Co. Work will commence Monday morning.

The last issue of The Standard stated that the S. B. Hardwick Mercantile Co. would open their Sikeston store next week. This was a little early, as the room will not be available in time, but Mr. Hardwick expects to have his opening date about August 18.

One night the latter part of the week some thief or thieves broke in to the garage of Carol and Jeff Meyer, east of the Baptist Church and stole the batteries and nearly all of the tools from both of their Buick cars. What a pity a load of shot could not have been put into their anatomy.

END OF THE MONTH BARGAINS

30x3 Wheels - \$4.00
30x3 1-2 Wheels - \$4.50

Herbert Boyer

In Our

Repair
Department

30x3 1-2 Tire - \$8.95
30x3 1-2 Tube - \$1.80
Foot Pump \$1.50 Jack - \$1.75

FISK RED TOP

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
Chevrolet Dealer SIKESTON, MO.

Federal Aid in Road Building

In the last six years Missouri has been allotted approximately \$17,900,000 in Federal aid for road-building purposes, according to figures furnished by the State Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. This has helped materially in getting the highway system under way. Especially gratifying, however, is the fact Missouri has been able to avail herself of every dollar of Federal aid thus far allotted to comply with Government specifications. Incidentally, this means that Missouri has been building really good roads. There is no definite information, of course, as to the amount of Federal aid which will be available in the next five or ten years; that, will depend upon Congress and indirectly upon the economic status of the country. But the amount certainly will not be less and may be considerably more than has been available in previous years.

The fact of Federal aid and its expenditure in Missouri and other states as required by the law passed by Congress in November, 1921, apparently is frequently overlooked. The requirement is that national aid must be used on 7 per cents of the total mileage in the State, and that 60 per cent of the Federal funds allotted must be concentrated on 3 per cent of the States' mileage, or on roads interstate in character. In Missouri this means that Federal aid must be used on a total of 7700 miles of highway, with the bulk of the funds to be used on 3300 miles of primary or interstate roads. The Highway Commission, in accordance with the state law, has designated 1500 miles of the latter as a "State primary system." To a very large extent the rest of the 3300-mile system, the 1800 miles designated by the commission as an "additional Federal primary system," shares the importance of the State primary roads. The intent of the Federal law is to encourage the building of interstate roads, to become auxiliary to the railroads and waterways for the

cross-country traffic, and available Missouri has a total of 110,000 miles for military purposes in case of war of public roads.—St. Joe Press.

Harry Carey, most famous of Western screen stars, will fight and laugh his way across the screen in a new and sizzling screen thriller at the Malone Theatre on Saturday which marks the first showing here of "Crashin' Thru," which is hailed as the biggest and best picture of Carey's notable career. Bristling with hair-raising thrills, rattling action, rugged drama and that irresistible touch of whimsical Carey humor, "Crashin' Thru" is said to be an afternoon or evening's entertainment par excellence.

One of the most thrilling scenes ever filmed is contained in "Crashin' Thru." It is that in which hundreds of fear-maddened horses stampede directly toward the camera, with a roaring prairie fire licking at their heels and the unconscious form of a beautiful girl in their path. Here Carey performs a remarkable feat of horsemanship when he reaches from his galloping horse and snatches beautiful Viola Vale from almost certain death under scores of plunging hoofs. Other spectacular scenes are a terrific wind storm and a giant's landslide caused by an earth-rocking explosion of dynamite.

But the spectacular is only part of the appeal of "Crashin' Thru." It is primarily a drama staged in the heart of the glowing West, and tells a tale of romance and adventure that is far off the beaten track of most Western subjects.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The regular examination for teachers will be held in the public school building at Benton on Friday and Saturday, August third and fourth.

John H. Goodin, County Superintendent Schools

The Skillman Bunch enjoyed a picnic and a swim at the Washout Tuesday evening.

Printing The News.

Editing a newspaper in some respects is a good deal like preaching. The gospel truth must be presented in the form of generalism, or some fellow will get hit and howl, says a recent writer. Few persons like the truth, even in homopathic doses, if it hits them. But while preachers and editors are criticised for what they do say, no one thinks of giving them credit for what they don't say. Yet what they keep to themselves constitutes the major portion of what they know about people. Very many people harbor the belief that newspapers are eager to publish derogatory things. It's a mistake. There isn't a newspaper that could not spring a sensation in the community at any time by merely telling what it knows. There is not a newspaper that does not keep under the lock of secrecy scores of derogatory things which never meet the public eye or reach the public ear. Deciding what not to print is the most troublesome part of newspaper work. How many good stories are suppressed for innocent relatives and for the public good nobody outside a newspaper office has any idea of. In some instances he who flies into a passion because a newspaper prints something about him which he considers uncomplimentary has every reason to feel profoundly grateful to the papers for publishing so little of what they know about him. And oftentimes the loudest bluffer is the most vulnerable to attack. A big noise is often a device employed to cover trepidation. Newspapers put up with more bluffing than any other agency would endure. It is not because they lack courage; it is because they are unwilling to use their power to destroy or ruin unless the interests of society imperatively demand it. It might be well for some people to reflect upon these truths and in silent gratitude accept mild admonition lest worst befall them.—Sheldon, Iowa, Mail.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

SIKESTON GIN COMPANY NEARING COMPLETION

The work on the cotton gin is progressing nicely. There are two chimneys. Mr. Heisler has almost completed the three buildings, that is, the seed house, which is a two story house 20 by 80, a cotton house, which is 74 by 24 and the gin proper which is 108 by 42. They all have concrete floors and the gin has a large baling platform at the front of the building. They hope to have the gin ready for use by August 15, thus giving ample time before the crop will be ready. The farmers who contemplate using this gin should pick their cotton clean and keep it thoroughly dry. It will be greatly to their advantage to do this as it results in getting a good turn out and getting a good clean seed. Also it is an advantage in the way of selling lint as it is cleaned better. Four stands have been installed and also four Alsop cleaners. These cleaners are a great advantage to the farmer in cleaning the cotton.

Dr. McClure is a St. Louis visitor this week.

Mrs. R. Welch visited Mrs. Lorry Hyde of Charleston Sunday.

Basing its estimates upon the present acreage and condition of winter and spring wheat, the Department of Agriculture's report places the 1923 yield of all wheat in the principal grain growing states 816,580,000 bushels, compared with a final yield of 862,000,000 bu. in 1922.

Although it is a common remark that "the climate is changing in this country," yet the record of the facts about the rainfall and the temperature as recorded by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture disproves this idea, according to an authorized statement by the federal officials.

Miss Helen Welsh entertained with a picnic supper Wednesday in honor of Miss Catherine Short of Sedalia. Those present were Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Mary Ethel Prow, Lillian Kendall, Miriam Decker, Virginia Matthews, Margaret Caveno of Canolau, Dorothy Baethke of Kewanee, Illinois, Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Virginia Flint and Clara Lindley.

The election of Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor candidate for United States Senator from Minnesota is a straw that shows which way the political wind is blowing, and what the agriculturists think of the present Republican administration. They are compelled to buy high-priced tariff protected clothing, shoes, farm machinery, etc., and sell their products at the lowest prices in years, or just what is offered them. The farmer has a reason to be disappointed at the promised relief given by the Republican Administration, but they must remember that Senator Harding is on record saying that \$1 per bushel was enough to pay for wheat.

The proportion of cotton of improved varieties grown in North Carolina has increased 50 per cent within the past eight years, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Community crop improvement work with cotton was begun in the state by agricultural ex-ers eight years ago. The plan followed has been to establish community test farms throughout the state to demonstrate the best variety of cotton to grow in the locality and the value of the use of selected seed. Efforts are made to secure the growing of this variety alone in the community. When the work was begun, it was estimated that 90 per cent of North Carolina cotton was produced from seed of low yield and mixed, small boll varieties.

Du P. Fulenwider, 49 years old, for eighteen years engaged in the real estate business in Denver, died at St. Luke's hospital Thursday night. He failed to rally after an operation for appendicitis, performed several days ago. Fulenwider was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis at his home, 1525 Cook street, early in the week. He was rushed to the hospital and the operation was performed in an effort to save his life. At the time of his death he was engaged in the real estate business with his son, Harold, at 708 Eighteenth street. At one time he was in the real estate business with his brother, L. C. Fulenwider of 1171 Vine street. He was active in the affairs of the Episcopal church. He is survived by his wife and four children, Harold G., Jack, Helen and Mrs. Walter Byron, and his brother. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.—Denver, Colo., Post.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

W. C. Simmons and wife to Claude Griffy, both of Marston. Lot 14 in block 36 Barnes addition to the Town of Marston. \$65.

E. J. Deal and wife to E. J. Deal Jr. NW 1/4 Sec. 18, Twp. 24, Range 15 except S 1/2 thereof. 97.93 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration

Geo. H. Crew and wife to Mrs. N. C. Kramer. Lots 13 and 14 block 2 Risco. \$200.

Mrs. N. C. Kramer to Mabel Crow Lots 13 and 14 block 2 Risco. \$200.

Forrest C. Belden and wife of New Madrid to Erle B. Belden of Decatur, Ill. 104 acres beginning at the SW cor. Section 31, Twp. 25, Range 13. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration

Amzi L. Stokes and wife and Robert W. Stokes Jr., of Malden to School District No. 58 New Madrid County. A parcel of land in Section 16, Twp. 22, Range 11. For a more particular description see book 79 page 496. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. M. Kenney and wife of Decatur, Ill., to Emory West and wife of Parma Mo. 42.24 acres in Sec. 19, Twp. 12, and all section 20, in Twp. 22, Range 12. 640 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Arizona Hall-Mauter and husband to Raney Watson and wife of New Madrid Co., a strip of land 18 feet in width off of west side lot 8 and all of lot 9, all in block 46 City of Morehouse. \$850.

Will U. Johnson and wife to C. N. Durbin, New Madrid County. Lots 13 and 14, block 39, DeLisle's 2nd Addition to City of Portageville. \$145.00.

DUSTIN FARNUM'S NEW PICTURE PUNCHY PLAY

A welcome screen visitor next Saturday will be Dustin Farnum, a Fox star—and one of magnetic power. He is to appear at the Malone Theatre in his latest picture, entitled "While Justice Waits", based on a story by Charles A. and Don Short and dealing with life in a small Western town. Pretty Irene ich is his leading woman.

Dustin Farnum, gifted with fine histrionic talents, is an actor of the stalwart, straight from the shoulder sort, whose presence appeals to an audience the moment he appears. His record on the screen and on the stage prior to entering pictures, is an enviable one.

In "While Justice Waits" the star enacts the role of a singularly attractive outlaw—in brief, an outlaw who is not a criminal, but a man who joins the band to seek a man who stole his wife. And through the tale runs a romance as delightful as the plot is thrilling. There is some delicious comedy in the picture.

Mrs. E. E. Gunner of Dexter passed through Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Annette Smith left Wednesday for Poplar Bluff where she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. John Walker left Wednesday for a visit in Fresno, California with her son, T. H. Walker.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and baby of Fairfax, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jewell at McMullin. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Kathryn Jewell.

Another Civil Service student at Chillicothe Business College, Rudolph Wichmann, received a stenographic appointment with the National Boundary Commission at Washington, D. C. last week at \$1440 a year entrance salary.

Word has been received from Miss Lora McDonald, student nurse at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, that Mrs. Vieth, who was operated on last week, is getting along very nicely. Friends of Mrs. Vieth will be glad to hear of this.

If you think capital is not dividing up with labor, read these items: Railway Age says railway employees of the United States received \$930,000,000 more in wages during 1922 than in 1917, although railroads earned \$200,000,000 less for their owners in 1922 than in 1917. In 1917, before any substantial advances in rates were made, railway employees received \$4.41 in wages for every 1000 tons of freight carried one mile, increase in proportion to the freight service of almost 80 per cent. Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees seeking wage increase amounting to more than \$400,000,000 per annum. Settlements already effected with ten roads.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks \$36.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, late of
The Standard force, landed in Los An-
geles, Calif., last Saturday morning,
and the next day were rumblings of
an earthquake.

The editor and Mrs. Blanton hope
to attend the Southeast Missouri editorial
convention to convene in Farm-
ington, August 3 and 4. We don't
know which one of us will be able to
get back home.

The Fair catalog was completed by
The Standard this week and will be in
the hands of the public immediately.
This catalog is an attractive piece of
work and has been liberally patronized
by advertisers. Look it over care-
fully.

Sikeston is looking into everything
that will have a tendency to make it a
better and safer city in which to live.
The officials are giving thought to a
chlorinate plant in connection with the
water system that would kill all sorts
of bacteria that might exist in the
water. Also, a filter that would clar-
ify the water before passing into the
water pipes. Both of these systems
would add to the health of the popu-
lation and make water a little more
appetizing to some of our citizens.

The Standard now has on the press
perhaps the largest job of printing
ever undertaken in the State by a
country printing office. It is a run of
500,000 4x6 coupons printed both
sides. Eighteen forms are on the
press at one time. More than one
ton of 24x36 book paper is required
for the run. The editor will have the
task of doing the press work on the
run. The Standard equipment is sec-
ond to no other country office in the
state and our mechanics are of the
best.

The question of picking the im-
mense cotton crop this fall is one
that should cause serious considera-
tion by our cotton raisers. It is said
that it takes five pickers to gather
the crop that one hand can tend. This
being so there is going to be a great
shortage of help when this staple be-
gins to open. Towns and communities
should organize and enlist every man,
woman and child, who is able to do
the picking, and endeavor to induce
them to see the necessity of gathering
this crop, as the need of the money
the cotton will bring in is just as
great as though it were war time.
Women and girls performed hard
manual labor during the war and were
proud of it, and the same necessity
now exists to save this crop. Make up
your mind to offer your services in
the cotton fields when picking time
arrives and receive the honor due
patriots in time of stress.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MISSOURI

Missouri is first in quality and third
in number of mules.

Missouri's coal area has been fig-
ured at 16,700 square miles.

Missouri is the birthplace of the
world's greatest harness horse.

Missouri was the birthplace of the
world's greatest and most celebrated
saddle horse.

Missouri has the largest and most
important levee district in the whole
wide world.

Missouri is first in profitably prac-
tical production of livestock, both
grades and purebreds, although not
first in number of animals.

Missouri livestock live out of doors
on the average more days in the year
with less loss from exposure to ex-
treme heat and cold, than the animals
of any of the other great livestock
states.

Home builders and investors seek
the prosperous community. Reasonable
taxation, security of investments
and thriving industries with steady
payrolls are factors in developing
any city or town.

Congress has authorized the United
States Department of Agriculture
to spend \$7,500,000 on roads serving
the national forests during the fiscal
year ending July 1, 1924. Moreover,
25 per cent of the receipts from tim-
ber sales and grazing permits will
yield around \$1,325,000, according to
advance estimates, which will be turned
back as usual to the States for
use on county schools and roads.

Scores of tourists' cars have passed
through Skeston the past week. Mas-
sachusetts, Florida, Texas, Califor-
nia and New York have been repre-
sented. The Standard hopes South-
east Missouri will treat all tourists
with the utmost consideration in the
way of charges for supplies and ser-
vices so they may not have to say of
our section of the country, that they
were overcharged every time they
turned around.

Christianity certainly received a se-
vere jolt when the Turks regained
control of Eastern Thrace, Constanti-
nople, and the withdrawal of Allied
soldiers from that city. The wily Turk
outmaneuvered other diplomats in the
treaty at Lusane and has firmer hold
in that country than they have had
for years. Look out now for fresh
massacres of Armenians and other
professed Christians in the lands con-
trolled by the Turks. The British were
afraid of a Holy War among Moham-
edans in India, else they would not
have permitted the unspeakable Turk
to have regained Thrace and Constanti-
nople.

An increase in yield of more than
48,000 bushels of wheat without extra
labor was the reward of farmers in
Union County, Ore., following the ad-
vice of the county extension agent
last year in selecting the variety of
winter wheat to be planted. The county
agent had carried on an effective
campaign calling the attention of
wheat growers in the county to the
higher yielding qualities of the varie-
ty Hybrid 128 under local conditions,
as shown by the State experiment
tests. As a result, a number of farm-
ers planted Hybrid 128 and obtained
an average increase of 6.1 bushels per
acre over all other varieties, accord-
ing to reports to the United States
Department of Agriculture. About 92
acres of the 1922 planting was certi-
fied for seed.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

You will be interested to learn that
I have just been informed by a repre-
sentative of the "Country Gentleman"
that a Southeast Missouri story will
be published in that valuable paper,
which has a circulation of around 1-
000,000. This is the result of corres-
pondence which I've been carrying on
with them, telling them, among other
things, of the increase in the cotton
industry in our section and inviting
them to send one of their writers to
visit us. Mr. William Johnson, one of
their regular writers, will visit our
district within a month or two and
gather material for the story. Mr.
Johnson wrote a series of Southeast
Missouri articles for the Country Gen-
tleman about three years ago.

The Kansas City Post is coming out
with a Southeast Missouri story real
soon, photographs for which have al-
ready been furnished by this office.
The new Missouri Pacific magazine is
carrying some Southeast Missouri
publicity in its first issue. The St.
Louis Star carried a full column edi-
torial entitled "The New Egypt of Mis-
souri" in their issue of July 11, writ-
ten by the chief of the editorial de-
partment. It was indeed a great
boost for Southeast Missouri, and was
written as the result of the writer's
visit to the district recently with the
party of Journalists.

The making of moving pictures of
the history, growth, development and
agricultural resources of Southeast
Missouri is progressing nicely. Two
trips have already been made to the
district by the moving picture men
and some wonderful pictures taken.
Several other trips will be made dur-
ing the growing and harvesting sea-
sons. The picture will be completed
about November 1st, and shown im-
mediately thereafter in every moving
picture theatre in Southeast Missouri.
Following the showing in the South-
east Missouri movie houses, these pic-
tures will be distributed widely and
shown all over the country. Non-resi-
dent land owner members should ar-
range with their local theatres for the
showing of this picture in their re-
spective communities. The picture
will not only have the advertising
slant, but will feature the history and
development of the district, which will
have considerable historical and edu-
cational value.

We are laying our plans for two big
outside exhibits this year. One at
Memphis, Tenn., during the Tri-State
Fair the last of September. The other
at Chicago during the Inter-National
Live Stock, Hay and Grain Exposition
in December. These attractions will
bring Southeast Missouri to the atten-
tion of the entire South and the entire
North. The exhibits will be viewed
by thousands of visitors. Persons who
have growing on their farms splendid
specimens of farm products should
notify this office or the field repre-
sentative, so that the exhibits can be
properly saved and preserved.

The recent tour of Journalists
through Southeast Missouri has been a
great advertisement to our section.
Booster articles have been published
all over the country as a result of the
visit of these Journalists. Unfortun-
ately the schedule was so long and
the time so short that the trip had to
be made in extreme haste. The sched-
ule called for about 350 miles of trav-
el, mostly by automobile, in two days'
time, including stops, luncheons, ban-
quets, and changing driving crews
three or four times a day. For this
reason, some communities which had
prepared entertainment for the visit-
ors had to be passed without a stop.
This is indeed regrettable, but our Bu-
reau had nothing to do with preparing
the schedule and itinerary. That was
all done by the School of Journalism
before our Bureau had any part in it.
It was our job to assist them in get-
ting over the territory as they had
outlined it, and see that they had a
good impression of our country as
they passed through it.

Southeast Missouri registered a del-
ightful and lasting impression on the
these twenty-odd Journalists. The fact
that they were successfully carried
through the long schedule and allowed
to leave the district on time, made
them feel very grateful to the many
drivers, organizations and individuals
that helped to make it possible. The
clippings from various newspapers
which carried the articles of these
Journalists show their keen apprecia-
tion for the way they were entertain-
ed while in Southeast Missouri.

On the average every man, woman
and child in Great Britain pays a lit-
tle more than \$100 a year in taxation.

He craved a kingdom of his own,
and had no scruples about how he was
going to get it. He planned the death
of his own brother, the king of Ruri-
tania, but found his conspiracy de-
feated because another had been im-
personating the King. What his over-
powering ambition caused is seen in
Rex Ingram's production for Metro of
"The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony
Hope, which comes Monday and Tues-
day to the Malone Theatre.

A MODERN PROMISED LAND

Wm. Southern, the versatile editor

of the Independence Examiner, who
accompanied the Journalism students
to this city last week, writes as fol-
lows of his experiences on that trip:

Farmington, Mo., July 12—I was
the guest on an drive of Col. C. A.
Bruton, of Skeston, who came to this
section from Boone County twenty
years ago. He has become wealthy
and is a large land owner and a South-
east Missouri booster. On his letter
heads he carries the legend, "The
Modern Promised Land." One morn-
ing we stopped at a small place and
a group of good looking young women
a great herd of Guernsey cows and a
handed each of us a glass of milk from
little further along we were given hot
biscuits and honey at a bee farm. This
made me think that Col. Bruton's slogan
was appropriate and that we were
in a land of milk and honey. And the
parallel goes further. The Israelites
under Joshua, stern, hard-bitten sun-
burned men, after forty years as no-
mads in the desert, swept over Canaan
and drove out the owners by force and
took the land, the growing crops, the
improvements and killed the owners.
In Southeast Missouri the present
owners reclaimed all this land from
the big knee cypress growing in a
swamp from the water moccasin and
the turtle and did no man a wrong.
First came the saw mill, then the
drainage ditch and then the stump
pullers and the farmer. Where all was
swamp and trees fifteen years ago
now are fertile farms of cotton, corn
and wheat, and the whole jeweled with
clean prosperous cities and with
young men and young women who are
very much alive and who are very
proud of the fact that the makers of
State boundary lines kept for Missouri
the empire at which Arkansas even
now looks longingly.

This is the land of young men, it is
a land of promise, it is a land in the
beginning of wonderful development.
The people boast and prove that the
soil grows anything to be grown in
other parts of Missouri and in addi-
tion grows many more fine crops on
account of the longer season and the
very mild winter. Many men and wo-
men are here from other parts of Mis-
souri and on the trip I was constantly
meeting men I have known before. In
one day two men came to me and asked
about "Charlie" Capelle and how
he was getting along. One had work-
ed in politics with our mayor at Jef-
ferson City and the other was a for-
mer schoolmate.

On May 11, 1884, Westminster Col-
lege played the annual match baseball
game against Columbia and won the
game. I was the backstop and my
battery mate was Sam Hunter of New
Madrid. Yesterday passing through
Madrid I found Sam. He is just as
smiling and just as silent as he used
to be when he would pitch nine innings
and never say a word. I had not seen
him for thirty-nine years. Sam has
grown rich in this wonderful country
and about every sign I saw over the
New Madrid stores was "Hunter
Bank", "Hunter Emporium", "Hunter
Dry Goods." But I found that only a
few of these things belonged to Sam.
He has two older brothers, one the
leading banker of the country and all
standing well in the community. From
what I could see they must own about
half of it. Sam married a sister of
Mrs. F. R. Allen of this city and she
visited here a few years ago. I also
met in New Madrid Col. Albert O. Al-
len, former State Auditor and news-
paper man, who is quite feeble now
and his son runs the paper.

Historic Faneuil Hall, the cradle of
liberty, in Boston, will not be "defil-
ed" by the installation of a modern
elevator. The hall is to be renovated
in the near future and the city council
has appropriated \$200,000 to that end,
says an exchange. All the floors, walls
and ceilings are to be covered with
fireproof metal, and wooden awning
supports will be replaced by fire proof
construction; but patriots threaten to
seek a grand jury indictment against
anyone who would attempt to install
an elevator and the ancient and hon-
orable artillery company will continue
to walk upstairs to their meetings.

Bird-banding experiments in the
experiments are to be conducted for
the Biological Survey in connection
with an expedition of the United
States Geological Survey, which has
gone to Nome, Alaska, planning to
spend the summer between that place
and Point Barrow. Included in the
party is Capt. Joseph F. Bernard, of
Montreal, Quebec, who has sailed in
the Arctic for many years as captain
of a whaling vessel. Captain Bernard
has been supplied by the Biological
Survey of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture with the usual
aluminum bands used in the work.
During his northern trips Captain
Bernard has specialized in the study
of the nesting of waterfowl and shore
birds.

395,962 FORDS ARE DELIVERED
IN U. S. IN FIRST QUARTER

Sales of Ford Cars and Trucks in
in the United States alone for the
first quarter of 1923 reached the enor-
mous total of 395,962, the greatest
sales record in the history of the Ford
Motor Company for a similar period
of months. This is an increase of 135
per cent over the same months last
year when Ford retail deliveries toal-
ed 168,500.

Even these stupendous figures do
not indicate the number of sales
which could have been made had the
production facilities been greater.
Every month dealer requirements have
been far in excess of the company's
manufacturing ability. For May deal-
ers' orders reached the enormous fig-
ure of 300,000 Ford Cars and Trucks.

Following the expenditure of mil-
lions of dollars for new machinery,
expansion of manufacturing units and
enlargement of assembly plants, neces-
sary to maintain the exacting high
standards of Ford manufacture, pro-
duction has been gradually increased
since the first of the year until at
present the company is operating on a
schedule in excess of 6,500 completed
Cars and Trucks a day.

While reservations now are being
put on early predictions that this year
would see 3,000,000 cars and trucks
produced in the United States, in-
creasing demand for Ford products
will, all indications are, keep produc-
tion at capacity rate for the remainder
of the year, bringing it well over the
million and a half mark by January 1
next, maintaining the established
Ford percentage of producing as many
cars and trucks as all other manufac-
turers combined.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the
undersigned Viola Richards, adminis-
tratrix, of the estate of E. L. Rich-
ards, deceased, will make final set-
tlement of her accounts with said es-
tate as such administratrix at the
next term of the Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri, to be holden
at Benton in said county, on the 6th
day of August, A. D. 1923.
VIOLA RICHARDS, Admx.
Estate of E. L. Richards, deceased.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SKESTON, MO

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

SEE
C. A. WARD
Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.
for monthly Income Ins.
SKESTON, MO.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

CHIROPRACTIC
LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH
Chiropractor
209-211 Scott County Mlg. Co. Bldg.
Hours 2-5 & 7-8 p. m.
Sikeston, Mo.

YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
Chiropractic Adjustments

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

More than 500 tons of flowers are
sent annually from the Sicily Islands
to the London market.

Japan raises goldfish with large
flowing tails, which can be used as a
support when the fish is at rest.

Absolutely Pure Home Rendered
LARD

One-third cheaper than packing house
lard and goes one-third farther.

12¹/₂c
Per Pound in 50-Pound Cans

Phone 48

Sellards Meat Market

"The Home of White Cross Meats"
WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

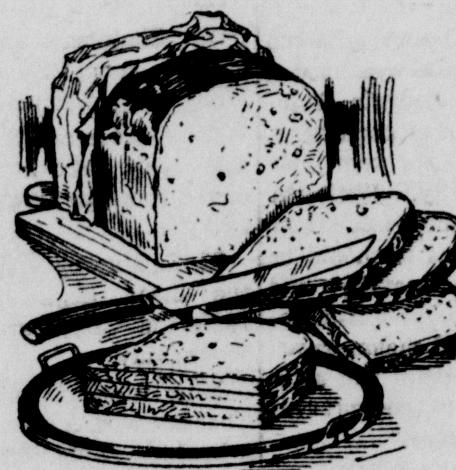
Always
Good

Especially after a
hard-fought round
of work or when
you are enjoying
any sport, a thirst-
quenching bottle of
Grape Bouquet just
hits the spot.

If you have never
tried it do so today.
If you have, you are
already a regular
customer.

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Dudley's Place



Bread For a Good Day's Program

The study and play of children—the toil and labor of
grown-ups all demand food rich in nourishment.

Bread heads the list as the best of all foods. It is rich in
force and energy. So easily digested that the smallest
kiddie thrives on it; so substantial that a day laborer de-
pends upon it for strength.

When hungry—Eat Bread.

It's a magic food that helps to off-set exorbitant table
costs, and assures you biggest value for the smallest
amount of money. When you order, specify—

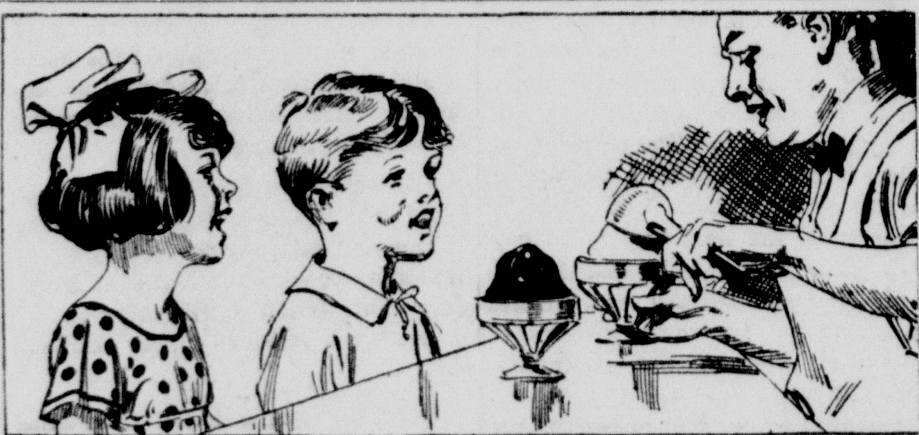
T. C. or Golden Crust Bread

It is the loaf that brings you Big Food Value in most
tempting form. Always tasty, firm, nutritious.

A GOOD BAKERY

SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.

TELEPHONE No. 62



A Big Dish

Nothing so good for the children
these hot days as a big, heaping
dish of Hebbeler Ice Cream.

And besides being good, it is a most health-
ful confection, especially when it is made as
we make it from the purest pasteurized cream
under sanitary conditions.

"It's a Food Not a Fad"

HEBBELER ICE CREAM CO.

Miss Chlo Fink of Bloomfield is the guest of R. E. Bailey and family.

Miss Etha Dye and Miss Cora Matthews motored to Arcadia Friday.

Miss Hilma Black left Tuesday for Arcadia where she will attend the Epworth League Conference.

Byron Crain and Miley Limbough returned Tuesday from Harrisburg, Illinois.

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF JULY 30th

Nights 7:30 O'clock

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

MONDAY & TUESDAY



RAMON NOVARRO

ALICE TERRY and RAMON NOVARRO in

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

By Anthony Hope

A story of royal romance, and of adventure as breathless and flashing as sword play. Also Comedy and News. 10 & 30c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ALICE BRADY with CONRAD NAGEL in

"The Snow Bride"

A Northern picture unlike any you've ever seen. The greatest avalanche thrill ever put in pictures. Alice Brady in a part she can play to perfection. A love story of two young people who become involved in the death of the villain and who are saved in the most unusual manner. Also News 10 & 20c

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3—FAMILY NIGHT

JACK HOLT—in—

"A Gentleman of Leisure"

By John Stapleton

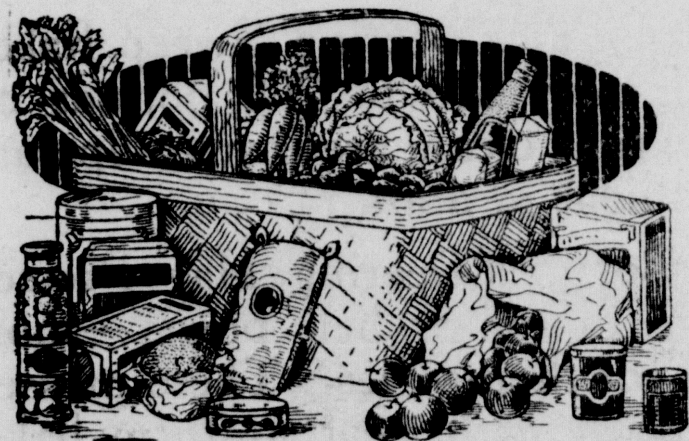
A rapid-fire comedy, in which Jack, on a wager, disguises as a burglar. Then he gets a real burglar to help him, and this starts a series of screaming situations. A farce with real romance and drama in it. Also Lee Kid Comedy—"DOUBLE TROUBLE" 10 & 30c

SATURDAY—DUSTIN FARNUM in

"While Justice Waits"

Also Pearl White in "PLUNDER No. 10" Matinee 3:00. Adm. 10-20c

Coming "ONLY 38"



Fresh Foods

In choosing your daily table supplies, it is of the utmost importance that they be fresh, for upon this depends their worth and tastiness. Our foods are always fresh.

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Phone 75

H. & H. Grocery

Phone 75

"The Food Market of Quality and Service"

ROCKEFELLER'S BATTLE WITH THE BACILLI

Some may criticize the methods by which John D. Rockefeller attained his wealth, but it is being remarked that nobody can stigmatize the manner in which he is spending it. The report of the Rockefeller Foundation, after ten years of activity, gives some idea of philanthropy which extends to the four corners of the world and embraces all peoples. Since May 14, 1913, when the great charitable organization was chartered by special act of the New York Legislature, the Foundation has spent a total of \$76,757,040 which has been distributed under the general classification of public health, medical education, war relief, special charities and administration. Much of the work of the Foundation is devoted to the promotion of international hygiene, a task made difficult chiefly by discord and distrust among the nations. For it must be owned, says Dr. George E. Vincent in his report as president of the Foundation, that there is today "a suggestion of irony in smooth phrases about cooperation, understanding, and good-will among the nations." Rather.

"Suspicion, distrust, detraction, hatred, and threat of war are all too prevalent in the relations of the people of the world. Scientific comradeship and common tasks of hygiene seem almost negligible as bonds of unity. But the difficulty of a task is no excuse for not attempting it. Because it is not possible to predict the early dawn of a millennial peace, there is no good reason for not taking steps which seem to lead toward even a remote era when nations may substitute generous rivalry for deadly conflict. To stimulate world-wide research, to aid the diffusion of knowledge, to multiply personal contacts, to encourage cooperation in medical education and public health are the means by which the Rockefeller Foundation seeks to be true to its chartered purpose, which is to promote, not the exclusive prosperity of any one nation, but the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

To what degree the Foundation is fulfilling its self-appointed mission can be gathered from the report of Secretary Edwin R. Embree, who says that in carrying on its various activities the Foundation has expended all of its income from year to year and in addition \$17,500,000 of its general fund or principal. A further sum of \$15,500,000, payable in future years, has been pledged to various medical schools and public health projects. The expenditures during the first decade, from 1913 through 1922, are roughly divided by Secretary Embree as follows: Public health, \$18,188,838; medical education, \$24,716,859; war relief, \$22,298,541; all other philanthropic work, \$10,445,628; administration, \$1,107,174. Of the fund devoted to war relief the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Y. W. C. A., and other camp and community welfare organizations received \$10,956,298; medical research and relief received \$678,084, and to humanitarian aid, including the American and the International Red Cross, \$10,664,159 was devoted. Secretary Embree writes:

"Contributions outside the field of public health and medical education were made, for the most part, during the war and in the earlier years of the Foundation's work before its policies and program had become clearly defined. The chief item in this group is the sum of five and two-thirds millions (\$5,678,599) given to various charities designated by the Founder before he relinquished on July 19, 1917, the right he had originally reserved personally to direct the use of a part of the income. A million dollars was given to Herbert Hoover's child-feeding plan in Europe, and another to make possible the Palisades Interstate Park.

"In the development of the Foundation's program there has been increasing concentration upon medical education and public health.

"The International Health Board, established as a department of the Foundation in 1913, has sought to promote public health throughout the world by demonstrating the methods and costs of controlling certain diseases, notably hookworm disease, malaria and yellow fever; by fostering the growth of governmental health agencies; and by encouraging the formation of schools of hygiene. In carrying out this program the Board has cooperated with twenty-seven American states and fifty foreign governments. Its annual expenditures have increased from \$133,237 in 1914 to \$1,842,249 in 1922.

"In medical education a special feature has been the work of the China Medical Board, in building, equipping, and maintaining a modern medical center in Peking. The Board has made appropriations to other medical schools and to thirty-two hospitals, as well as to the fostering of science education in China.

"Substantial contributions have been made in recent years to centers

of medical teaching in London and Brussels. The Foundation has also cooperated in the development of medical education in North and South America, Western and Central Europe, the Philippines, Hongkong, and Bangkok."

The largest donation by the Foundation for public health was a gift of \$7,096,088 to John Hopkins University for a School of Health. Harvard University received \$1,250,534 for a similar purpose. For the control of hookworm, malaria, yellow fever and for its county health and laboratory service the Foundation spent \$6,378,672 and \$2,119,945 was spent in aiding the French in their fight against tuberculosis. Other donations for public health work were as follows: Fellowships and public-health education, \$348,592; hospital dispensary and nursing studies and demonstrations, \$13,502; mental hygiene, \$390,227; social hygiene, \$41,353; infantile paralysis, including a gift to New York City Health Department, \$154,565; other public-health education and demonstrations \$95,000. The largest donation for medical education was \$8,513,882 for the Peking Union Medical College, land, buildings and equipment. An additional \$2,059,094 was donated for operation of the school. The Foundation gave \$4,690,215 for a medical center in London, and \$2,336,387 to the Canadian universities of Alberta, Dalhousie, Manitoba, McGill, Toronto and Montreal.

Looking at these vast sums of money spent for the welfare of mankind, the Troy Times remarks that "if John D. Rockefeller had never given another dollar to philanthropy he would still rank as among the foremost men who had done much for humanity. The millions with which he endowed the Foundation will continue to perform a great work years after he has passed away. The Rockefeller Foundation will be a perpetual monument to its founder, and Mr. Rockefeller could not have placed his money where it would have performed a greater service.—Literary Digest.

Mrs. Sally Gaty went to Charleston Wednesday.

Miss Gustine Swanagon left Wednesday for Morehouse.

Young people planning on Book-keeping, Stenographic, Telegraph, Civil Service and Banking Courses should join the new classes at Chillicothe Business College Aug. 6th and get a splendid start before the big September crowd enters.

Beautiful Dresses

Made of voile and organdie at prices that will interest you. \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98. The \$3.98 is a \$5 dress. They buy them two at a time.

Miss M. E. Martin

226 West Malone Ave.
Sikeston

WANTED

First Class Automobile Repair Man. No other need apply.

Louis C. Erdmann
Chevrolet Dealer



Have Us Do Your Summer Washing

**4 Because---
It Saves Clothes**

—and all other articles. This is true the year 'round. The laundry is better than the home tub.

Special summer rates on family washing, rough dry or finished.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry

APPOINTMENT OF CADET ENGINEERS

This is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right calibre to complete their education at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States, in which is offered service afloat and ashore.

Cadet engineers are trained to become engineer officers, and the age limits for appointment are 18 to 23 years. A person who has passed his twenty-third birthday on the date of this examination is ineligible.

Cadet engineers are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise.

Cadet engineers receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the Navy (\$780 per annum and one ration per day).

Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet engineer, is commissioned an ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers of the Coast guard rank with officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade.

The mental examination for cadet engineers, which will follow the physical, will consume two or three days. Applicants for cadetships who present satisfactory certificates that they have completed the equivalent of a four year high school course and received fourteen credits in subjects prescribed by headquarters will be required to take a written examination in the following subjects only: Mathematics (algebra and geometry), history and English. Those who do not present certificates showing that they have had the equivalent of fourteen credits, as prescribed, will be required to take an examination in the following subjects: Mathematics (algebra and geometry), history, English, physics or chemistry or general science, Latin or German or French or Spanish, and general information. A high school graduate should be able to pass the examination for cadet engineer. Those who have not attended high school should, if possible, present certificates showing what courses of study they have pursued and their extent.

Applications to take this examination should be filed at once in order that each candidate may be advised whether or not he will be required to take the qualifying examination.

A mark for general adaptability will be assigned to applicants for cadet engineer.

The examination is strictly competitive.

Examinations will be held at Boston, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mobile, Galveston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, should sufficient applicants be designated at these cities to warrant holding such examination, and such other places as may be designated.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable, as these are an unusually large number of vacancies. It is probable that all candidates who pass the examination will be tendered appointments. Successful candidates will report at the academy about three weeks after the close of the examination. For further particulars write to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alfred Gosset and children returned Tuesday to their home in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Herbert Jameson of New Madrid passed through Sikeston Tuesday enroute to Essex.

Miss Lottie Dover is taking the place of Miss Opal Calvin in the office of Harry Blanton while Miss Calvin is away on her vacation.

Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Miss Mary Ferrell and Mrs. L. D. Searles of South Bend, Indiana, motored to Benton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Miss Mable Barnett and Miss Effie Sellards returned Sunday from Schumer Springs where they have been on a vacation.

Misses Annette Smith, Mary Ethel Prow, Francois Black and Clara Lindley were the guests of Miss Margaret Carverno of Canalou Tuesday afternoon.

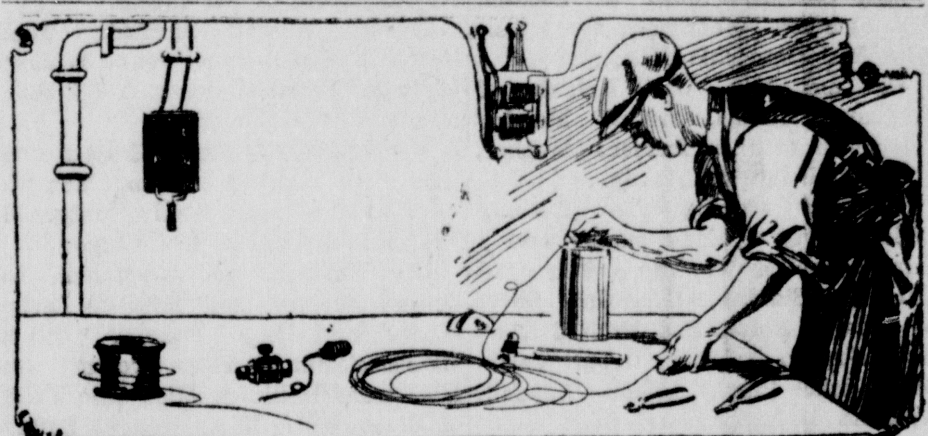
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vinson and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keller, left Wednesday for Louisville and other points before returning to their home in Chicago.

Edwin Drue Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Patton of Nashville, Tennessee, died Tuesday morning in Mesler, Mo., at the home of Frank Felker. The body was brought to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon. The family left Sikeston with the corpse Wednesday for Nashville.

Mrs. Patton is the sister of C. E. Felker and is well known in this city.

At one time sneezing was regarded as a sign of good luck.

F. H. Bess of Blodgett was in Sikeston Tuesday on business.



Expert Wiring

You will save time and money, if, when you have Wiring to be done, you phone 28.

An added advantage is the knowledge that the work will be properly handled in accordance with insurance regulations, a mighty important point when you consider the number of fires which start from improper Wiring.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

MISSOURI PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

M. M. BECK, MANAGER

PHONE 28



You Receive Individual Attention

If you have any preference as to cut or anything else we will do our best to satisfy you. We are constantly getting fresh supplies.

Phone 24

Andres Meat Market

At Your Service



When you need a tire changed, a lamp adjusted, or anything done to your car, drive in and let us prove to you the advantage and the economy of having us do the work.

FEDERAL DEFENDER CORDS
30x3 1-2 \$11.95

Phone 248

Parish Motor Co.

Ten-pins were invented in the fourteenth century.

Miss Catherine Short of Sedalia, Mo., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Catherine Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollister of Kankakee, Illinois, arrived Monday for a visit with the former's brother, C. W. Hollister, and family.

Thursday evening the following girls enjoyed a picnic supper and a Cape picture show: Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Catherine Short of Sedalia, Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Francoise Black, Helen Welsh, Mary Ethel Prow, Lillian Kendall, Virginia Matthews and Clara Lindley.

Mrs. S. B. Hardwick was called to Bertrand Thursday on account of the serious illness of her father.

Messrs. Russell McBride, Tom Baird, Jake Bailey and Frank Walker of Cape Girardeau were in Skeston on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Hughes who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollister and family, returned Friday to their home in Chicago.

Miss Helen Keady entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Hughes of Chicago Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner. Those present were Miss Irene Hollister, Miss Chlo Fink, Miss Irene Hollister, Miss Chlo Fink, of Bloomfield, Miss Honora Bailey and Mr. Roger Bailey.

Ben Blanton is substitute mail carrier for Randol Wilson while Mr. Wilson is on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. E. A. Baldwin of Kennett, passed through Skeston Wednesday on her way to Dawson Springs, Ky.

Mrs. Lexie Flippir and Mrs. Roy Hough of Charleston and Miss Flippir of Memphis were in Skeston shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cox, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, returned to their home in Muskogee, Oklahoma, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and family left Tuesday for Indiana. They are making the trip in their car.

A. F. Lindsay left Thursday for Malden, where he will let a contract for two rural schools.

Miss Honora Bailey and Mr. Roger Bailey returned Saturday from Bloomfield where they visited a few days.

Corn for silage must be cut fine and tramped well in the silo if it is desired to make the best quality of feed and fill the silo to its greatest capacity, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to 1 inch, but the latter is a little long as the pieces do not pack so readily in the silo, and they are not so completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths.

The sun gives 800,000 times more light than the moon.

Mrs. John Moll returned Sunday Sunday from Jackson where she has been visiting.

A crowd of Skeston people attended the barbecue and dance at New Madrid Thursday.

Mrs. Lee J. Welman and Miss Van Etna Welman of Benton were Skeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Searles of South Bend, Indiana, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Louis Ferrell.

Misses Martha Boyden and Marie Hart of Poplar Bluff were the guests of Miss Annette Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, left Wednesday for Akron, Ohio.

DEATH OF LYMAN COLLIER

The body of Lyman Collier of Fisk, Mo., was brought to Skeston Wednesday for burial.

Mr. Collier is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Collier. He formerly lived near Skeston, being for a number of years in charge of the farm of G. B. Greers at Brown's Spur.

He then moved to Fisk. There he contracted a typho-malarial fever, which caused his death.

He leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn his death.

The funeral was held Wednesday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

FISHER TO RUN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

MARSHALL, MO., July 25.—Thos. H. Fisher, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, announced tonight that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State in 1924.

Fisher has been active in the councils of the Democratic party for a number of years. He has served a number of terms as member of the State Committee from the Seventh District and has been its secretary since 1920. He was in charge of the work of raising referendum petitions for the suspension of Gov. Hyde's consolidation measure in 1922.

Mrs. J. D. Pursell left Thursday for a visit in St. Louis and Chicago.

Misses Ruby and Hazel Evans left Thursday night for Rocheport, Mo., where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mr. Moore Greer were called to St. Louis Wednesday to be with their mother, Mrs. G. B. Greer, who is very ill.

Miss Sue Shelby and Miss Florence Crisler passed through Skeston Wednesday enroute to Arcadia.

Skeston people will be glad to learn that the bridge which has been out between Skeston and Charleston is expected to be finished Thursday evening for travel Friday.

ALL IN APPRECIATION 4- AUTOMOBILES -4

JUST TRADE WITH US

Make your purchases from us and we will give you an automobile ticket with every dollar purchase or with every dollar paid on account. Why not take advantage of this offer? It costs you nothing and you may be the possessor of one of these four cars.

ONE EACH DAY			
WEDNESDAY Sept. 12	THURSDAY Sept. 13	FRIDAY Sept. 14	SATURDAY Sept. 15

ASK FOR THE TICKETS THEY ARE FREE TO YOU

ANDRES MEAT MARKET.
THE BIJOU.
I. BECKER.
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
CITIZENS STORE COMPANY.
ALF CARR.
THE CASH GROCERY.
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST.
DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY.
DECKER & KELLER.
DEMPSTER FURN. & UND. CO.
EAGLE DRUG STORE.
ELITE HAT SHOP.
FARMERS DRY GOODS & CLO. COMPANY.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
DAISY I. GARDEN.
H. & H. GROCERY.
S. B. HARDWICK MERC. CO.,
Bertrand and Skeston.
HESS & COMPANY.
HOTEL MARSHALL.
M. E. MARTIN.
THE SKESTON HERALD.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON.
LEHMAN-FOSTER CLO. CO.
H. LAMPERT.
McKNIGHT-KEATON GROC. CO.
PITMAN'S TAILOR SHOP.
PINNELL STORE COMPANY.

RUSSELL BROTHERS.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
SKESTON MERCANTILE CO.
SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.
SKESTON GROCERY COMPANY
SELLARDS MEAT MARKET.
STUBBS-GREER MOTOR CO.
SKESTON CLEANING CO.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP.
THE SKESTON STANDARD.
TAYLOR IMPLEMENT & AUTO COMPANY.
YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD.
C. H. YANSON.
SKESTON ELECTRIC LAUNDRY
ENERGY COAL CO.

Watch For and Trade With the Stores Who Give You Tickets On These Automobiles.

The Cornalla Troupe, Famous for their Phenomenal Versatility

THE Arenic World, far reaching though that term may seem, knows no group of artists endowed with such superior skill in so many different ways as the CORNALLA TROUPE, comprising two ladies and three gentlemen. They are an entire show in themselves, combining the most extraordinary feats of skill with laughs-making proclivities as well.

MISS VIOLA, in displaying number two, does high-air head and hand balancing, juggling while in the air, swivel by the teeth and a thrilling cloud swing.

M'LE. EMMA, in display number three, is expert on the swinging perch, exceedingly graceful on the Spanish Webb, and also gives a remarkable exhibition of dental strength.

In display number four, the MOREY BROS.

create riotous laughter in grotesque acrobatics, in which falls, bumps and all kinds of ridiculous antics are swiftly and surely performed—much to the gleeful enjoyment of the spectator.

The CORNALLA TROUPE really gives a complete show in themselves, any one of the four separate and distinct acts being an exclusive number and one that would carry along with much praise for its excellence. Combining the four acts gives an entertainment that, for completeness is unequalled in the annals of the Circus, which has always excelled in the selection of groups of artists, capable of doing several different acts, in which respect the CORNALLA TROUPE have no peers. They are always a sensation wherever they appear, and will cover themselves with glory, and any occasion for which they are engaged to appear, as well.

One of the many free attractions which have been contracted for the Southeast Missouri District Fair, September 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1923. The Cornalla Troupe will appear both afternoon and night.

S. E. Missouri District Fair

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

September 12, 13, 14, 15, 1923

For Sale

LOST—State license tag No. 102-899. Finder please return to Andres Meat Market.

WANTED—Three or four room apartment, unfurnished, or small house. J. M. Reddick at Standard office.

TO TRADE—160 acres of New Madrid County land for Skeston property. Thos. F. Henry, New Madrid, Mo.

WANTED—Salesman for high grade Specialty Line of Household Remedies and Toilet Articles. Big money for hustlers, great opportunity for ladies selling direct to consumers, or through retailers. For particulars address Wardie Gear, Dept. G, 26 N. Third Street, St. Louis, Mo. 1tp

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER TRANSCRIPT EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias transcript execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott, returnable to the August 1923 Term of said court, and to me directed wherein Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and J. William Mason is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West Half (1/2) of lot Four (4) of the Northwest Quarter of Section Five (5) And all of lots Four and Five of the northeast Quarter of Section Six (6) Township Twenty Seven (27) North of Range Thirteen (13) east of Fifth principal Meridian, containing Two hundred Acres, subject to drainage ditch (however) occupancy district Numbered Three as located over and across said lots (Four and Five) of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Six and also the west (Ten Acres) of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16) And one hundred and Sixty Acres, the west half of the west half of section Sixteen (16) and Eighty Acres, the North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Sixteen, Subject however to drainage ditch Occupancy, Containing 1,675 Acres of said District Numbered Three of Scott County Missouri. As the same is located over and across said north half of the south east quarter of said section sixteen all being in township Twenty Seven (27) North Range Thirteen East of Fifth principal Meridian, Containing in all 446.32 Acres, more or less, subject to prior incumbrances, and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the courthouse door in the town of Benton, County of Scott, and State of Missouri, sell at public auction for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. E. KIRKENDALL Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri Benton, Missouri, July 26, 1923.

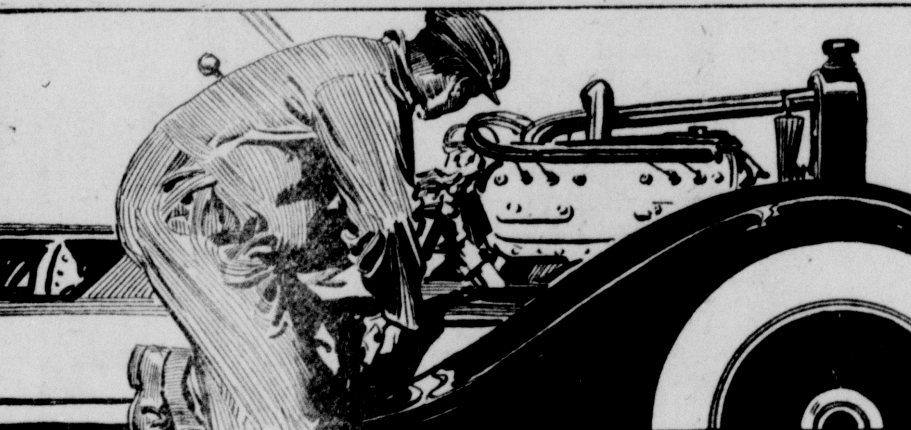
SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER TRANSCRIPT EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott, returnable to the August 1923 Term of said court, and to me directed, wherein Phoenix Insurance Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and J. D. O'Connor is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) Of Section twelve (12) Township Twenty-Seven (27) Range Twelve (12) subject to prior incumbrances, and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the courthouse door in the town of Benton, County of Scott, and State of Missouri, sell at public auction for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. E. KIRKENDALL, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri Benton, Missouri, July 26, 1923



Where Trouble Starts

When your engine is not running properly, lacks power or will not start as it should—bring it in and let us look it over.

We get right into it and find the start or the cause of the trouble, and then fix it in a thorough manner.

The ultimate cost to you is much less, and your satisfaction greater.

Jack Matthews Head Mechanic

Oldsmobile 8 for Sale—Terms

Taylor Implement and Auto Co.
Buick Distributors

There's a McCormick-Deering Machine for Every Haying Operation

McCormick-Deering Mowers are built for service and satisfaction. McCormick-Deering Self Dump Rakes are known the world over for quick and easy action, light draft and durability.

McCormick-Deering Combined Side Rake and Tedder; rakes clean, teds thoroughly; handles the hay gently.

McCormick-Deering Sweep Rakes will carry 600 to 700 pounds of hay; rake clean; are easy to operate and light in draft.

McCormick-Deering Hay Presses have motor or belt power—soon pay for themselves. These presses make smooth, neat, uniform bales that look well, sell well and handle well.

We Have a Complete Line of All
Hay Machinery and Repairs

RUSSELL BROS.

"The Old Lines That Have
Made Good"

REX INGRAM SCORES AGAIN WITH 'THE PRISONER OF ZENDA'

Motion picture fans who look for exceptional photoplays will have an opportunity on Monday and Tuesday to see a picture which is one of the outstanding productions of the year, for on that date Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda" will come to the Malone Theatre.

It is a story teeming with dramatic action, full of intrigue, romance and excitement. It concerns the adventures of an English gentleman, one Rudolf Rassendyll, who, because of a remarkable likeness to the ruler of the mythical kingdom of Ruritania, becomes for a time its actual ruler and wins the love of Princess Flavia.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is the most popular romance of a generation. From the time when Anthony Hope, then more interested in his political career in England than in writing, composed it, the narrative of Rudolf Rassendyll's reckless adventure has taken hold of the hearts of all who read. This was the first of the stories of romance in little kingdoms in Enrope, and no better indication can be had of its success than that it inspired hundreds of writers to imitate it. But none of the resulting stories had the zest, the devil-may-care spirit of the original, for that was written chiefly for the love of imagination the author had; it was as glamorous to him as to his readers.

In the hands of a director such as Rex Ingram, who made "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" for the same motion picture producing organization, "The Prisoner of Zenda" has stepped out of the pages of the book and come very much to life on the screen. Different essentially from "The Four Horsemen," as different as realism is from romance, the newer picture nevertheless has been done up on the same faithfulness to the spirit of the written page. In every matter, from the designing of the mammoth settings which represent the Castle of Zenda to precision of court etiquette, Mr. Ingram took charge, and the result is a magnificently beautiful picture.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is a Rex Ingram production for Metro, adapted by Mary O'Hara from the Edward Rose stage version of Anthony Hope's novel. It was photographed by John F. Seitz.

A cast of unusual excellence has been assembled for the production. Lewis Stone, Alice Terry, Robert Edeson, Stuart Holmes, Ramon Navarro, Barbara La Marr, Malcolm McGregor, Edward Connelly, Lois Lee play leading roles.

Only ten out of every hundred flowers are scented.

Turpentine has been obtained from Douglas fir wood in experiments at the University of Washington.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO AID IN WHEAT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, July 23. — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has joined with the Wheat Council of the United States in a tentative agreement under which a joint committee will seek a solution of the wheat growers' problems, it was announced today.

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, director of the Food Research Institute at Leland Stanford University, it is understood, will head the joint committee.

At the conclusion of the committee's work, recommendations are expected to be made for 1924 and succeeding years, which, it is hoped, will, if followed, prevent a recurrence of difficulties for wheat growers.

A negro tenant boy on a large plantation in Faulkner County, Ark., has given the tenants on that plantation and other neighbors a new idea of corn yield from the soil of that community, according to reports from the United States Department of Agriculture. The soil is naturally fertile, but under prevailing methods of cultivation only produces an average of about 45 bushels of corn per acre. With the consent of the landlord, this 15-year-old boy, Walter Flower, last year planted and cultivated 1 acre of corn on the plantation under the supervision of the agricultural extension agent paying all of his own expenses. He harvested 91 bushels, making a net profit of \$53. Twelve tenants on this plantation, as well as a number of others in the community, are following the extension agents instructions this year in growing corn as a result of the demonstration.

Much concern was felt in Lilbourn Wednesday night over the condition of Herbert McAllister who had come in to attend the Baptist revival from Hurricane Ridge, on a mule from which he fell in a convulsion and was brought by a passing automobile to the city. Earlier in the day he had worked strenuously in the cotton field and after supper mounted the mule. The animal threw him but he mounted it again and went on his way to town, reaching a point on the rock road near the bridge.

The shock of the early fall had caused his fever to raise and from the effects of it his senses became numbed and he slipped off the animal's back. The animal running back home gave the alarm and his folks rushed to Lilbourn. On reaching the city he went from one convulsion to another, but finally responded to the medical attention given him. Thursday morning he was resting easier and taken home. His father, W. H. McAllister, expresses himself as being very grateful for the kindly aid rendered his son while the latter was in Lilbourn.—Lilbourn Herald.



Now that crops are about "laid by" you can make extra money from now until gathering time with a **Combination Mogul Wagon**. The wagon that has **proven best**. An advertisement can say as much about a cheap wagon as about a really good wagon, but the Mogul lives up to the strongest advertisement.

No wagon ever sold here will carry as great a load or run as light.

Farmers Supply Co. Implement Department

STATES UTILIZE SURPLUS WAR MATERIAL IN ROAD WORK

Surplus war material which the Government refused to sell at junk prices is being used in road construction to great advantage by the States to whom the material is transferred, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the end of the war there was left unused over a half-million pounds of rough castings of spare parts for one of the well known makes of motor trucks. They were badly rusted and or casual inspection might have been condemned as worthless junk, but it was found that the necessary machine finishing removed entirely all rust and pits. A small offer for the entire lot was made but was not accepted. A few months ago the State Highway Department of North Carolina accepted a portion of them as part of its share of surplus war material for use in road building. Surplus war machinery was used for finishing the parts for use in trucks also received as surplus war material. The finished parts are worth about 75 cents a pound as compared with an offer of 1 cent a pound for the parts in the rough.

Other states have followed the example of North Carolina and the entire supply has been taken up and will be put to useful service.

WHEAT FEED NAMES

There is a decided variety in the terms used in different communities and different states to name the several kinds of feeding stuffs or by-products made in the process of milling wheat.

The following wheat by-product terms are announced of the synonymous terms as made by the United States Department of Agriculture and approved by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture as to usage in the Northwest, Southwest, and Eastern Sections, Missouri practice being very much mixed up between the three territorial usages:

Bran is uniformly used in all three sections as the trade name.

Standard Middlings in the Northwest is the same as Brown Shorts in the Southwest and Brown Middlings in the East.

Flour Middlings in the Northwest is the same as Gray Shorts in the Southwest and Gray Middlings in the East. Reg Dog in the Northwest is the same as White Shorts in the Southwest and White Middlings in the East.

Wheat Mixed Feed seems to be the same term everywhere.

"Shipstuff" has no specifically definite meaning, although it seems to apply in all cases to wheat products only.

Shorts and Middlings are words often used synonymously, but Middlings rather imply the finer materials.

MISSOURI COTTON 1923

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., July 25.—Missouri's 1923 cotton planting now growing totals 394,000 acres, an astonishing increase over the 201,000 acres of 1922, yet many farmers failed to plant as much cotton as they had planned because of the unfavorable 1923 spring.

The United States Statistician for Missouri recently traveled over 500 miles through the cotton counties, noting the greatest increase in acreages in Mississippi, Scott, and New Madrid, with considerable cotton in Cape Girardeau and a small acreage in Wayne, Bollinger and Perry.

In Missouri cotton acreage the following counties are reported: Butler

County, 28,500 acres against 13,000 acres last year; Cape Girardeau, 22,500 acres, with little commercial cotton last year; Dunklin County, 87,100 acres against 70,000 last year; Howell County, 2000 acres against 500 last year; Mississippi, 31,500 acres as compared to very little last year; New Madrid County, 75,500 acres against 23,000 last year; Oregon County, 4,500 acres against 3,000 last year; Ozark County, 3,000 acres against 1,200 last year; Scott County, 33,500 acres against 65,800 last year; Ripley County, 16,000 acres against 7,000 last year; Scott County, 33,500 acres against 1,000 last year; Stoddard County, 25,000 acres against 12,000 last year; Taney County, 1,000 acres against 500 last year; these preliminary acreages are announced in a joint report of E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri's cotton condition at the ending of June was 62 per cent, the same time last year being 92 per cent, and the ten year average 81 per cent. The national cotton condition at the ending of June was 69.9 per cent, forecasting in the United States an average of 142.6 pounds, total production of 11,410,000 bales on 38,288,700 acres, an increase of 4,271,000 acres or 12.6 per cent over last year.

Previous June-end forecasts have been, during eight years, above final yields per acre, six years ranging from two to twenty-five per cent and averaging 14.8 per cent, and two years below final yields by from three to thirteen per cent, averaging 8 per cent; for the eight years past the June-end condition has averaged 9.1 per cent above final yields.

Missouri is 'The Tenth Cotton State' in 1923 acreage. Out of the sixteen cotton states the following are the ten leaders in order of acreage as named: Texas, 14,077,000; Georgia, 3,927,000; Oklahoma, 3,357,000; Mississippi, 3,353,000; Alabama, 3,312,000; South Carolina, 2,049,000; North Carolina, 1,704,000; Louisiana, 1,316,000; Tennessee, 1,193,000; Missouri, 394,000.

Labor has been scarce all through the planting and cultivating season, help from old and young men, boys women or girls being welcomed with little or no discrimination in the cotton counties of Missouri where the crop has been running from ten to thirty days late.

The next complete crop report on cotton will be released from Washington City on the afternoon of August 1st, and the detail of conditions in all the cotton growing states will be received with great interest.

To Great Britain is due the credit of having the first organization which bore the name of Young Women's Christian Association, being first founded in 1884.

Mrs. Margaret C. Goodman is said to be the only woman in the business of salvaging sunken ships. She dons a deep-sea diving suit and directs the work of raising ships.

Done by order of the County (Seal Court this 3rd day of July, 1923.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of County Court, Scott Co.

MISSOURI TOWNS ARE LOCATED

Buchanan isn't in Buchanan county, Dekalb isn't in Dekalb county, Linn isn't in Linn county, Green City isn't in Greene county, Cassville isn't in Cass county, and a host of other Missouri towns bearing names identical or nearly the same as those of counties are not located in the counties of nominal relationship, a glance at the Missouri postal directory will show.

"How so?" one might ask wouldn't it facilitate matters and make for a more readily understood geographical knowledge of the state if the reverse were true?"

Yes, it doubtless would, the answer is, but apparently little thought was given to that when some of the Missouri towns whose names bears a striking similarity, or even exactly the same name, as other Missouri counties, were christened.

But all of them with similar names are not in some other county, another glance at the postal guide will reveal. Cape Girardeau is in Cape Girardeau county, Carrollton is in Carroll county, Gasconade is in Gasconade county, Ironton is in Iron county, Jasper is in Jasper county, Linneaus is in Linn county, Montgomery City is in Montgomery county, Polk is in Polk county, Ste. Genevieve and St. Francois are likewise in the counties which bear their names, and other examples might be cited.

Nevertheless, those counties without towns which are related to them by name are in the majority. Add these to the list of misfits: Bates City belongs not in Bates county, but in Lafayette; Boonsboro and Boonville are in Howard county, not Boone; Camden is in Ray and Camden Point in Platte, not in Camden county; Cartersville is in Jasper, not in Carter; Cedar Gap, Cedarreed and Cedar Grove are not in Cedar county, but in Wright, Taney and Shannon respectively; Clarksburg, Clarksdale and Clarksville are not in Clarke county, but in Moniteau, Dekalb and Pike counties respectively; Cole Camp is in Benton, not Cole; Green Castle, Green City, Greenfield, Green Ridge, Greenwood—none of them are in Greene county; Irondale and Iron Mountain are not in Iron county, but in Washington and St. Francois; Jefferson City is in Cole, not in Jefferson county, Lewis Station isn't in Lewis county, but Lewiston is; Linn nad Linn Creek are not in Linn county, but Linneaus is; Marion is in Cole county, not Marion; Miller is in Lawrence, not Miller county; Ozark is in Christian, not in Ozark county; Raytown is not in Ray county but in Jackson county; and Saline is in Mercer county.

Kansas has its Kansas City, Kan., the same as Missouri has Kansas City, but how many people know Missouri has a Missouri City, in Clay county? Did you know there is a Nursery in St. Louis county? Or an Eight Mile in Cass and a Ten Mile in Butler, Romance can be found in Ozark county and in Benton county there is Wisdom while Barton county claims Wise; Cass county has an East Lynne and Douglas has Paris. In Douglas there is a Pansy but in Gasconade there is Tea and Washington claims distinction with Sunlight.—Howell Co. Gazette.

**RATS' DAMAGE ENOUGH TO
EQUAL WAGES OF 200,000 MEN**

URBANA, ILL., July 21.—Destruction by rats in the United States is equal yearly to the gross earnings of 200,000 men, according to F. P. Hanson of the Farm Mechanics Department of the University of Illinois.

"You can't sell rats, so why feed them?" Hanson asks, in a statement setting forth means for their eradication. "The best and most permanent means of rat riddance is by rat-proofing buildings. Poison, traps, cats and dogs will give more or less relief, but as long as the feeding and housing conditions remain ideal, rats are almost certain to come in from other property. Rat-proof construction should be kept in mind when new buildings are planned, and old buildings can be made rat-proof at little expense.

"As far as destroying existing rats is concerned, poisoning is perhaps the best means. Powdered barium carbonate is well adapted for such work if handled properly. If poison can't be used, traps may prove effective, but they require more skill.

"Dogs make better ratcatchers than cats. Small terriers head the list as enemies of rats, though occasionally one finds a cat that is superior.

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that rats destroy \$200,000,000 worth of property annually. If you assume that the average rat will destroy \$2 worth of produce annually, you can readily see why his weight is worth in most cases more than \$1 a pound."

His resemblance to King Rudolph almost cost him his life. It did cost him the love of charming Princess Flavia, when she learned that he was an imposter. His intentions were only for the best, yet he left Ruritania with sorrow in his heart. See Rex Ingram's Metro production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope, coming Monday and Tuesday to the Malone Theatre.

this may have happened
before—but we never
heard of it!

gold-plated-genuine

Gillette safety razor

When there is an opportunity to purchase a gold-plated genuine Gillette Safety Razor at this price, we believe every man in and around this city will want to take advantage of it.

Words cannot describe this sensational offer. You must come in and examine this splendid razor set.

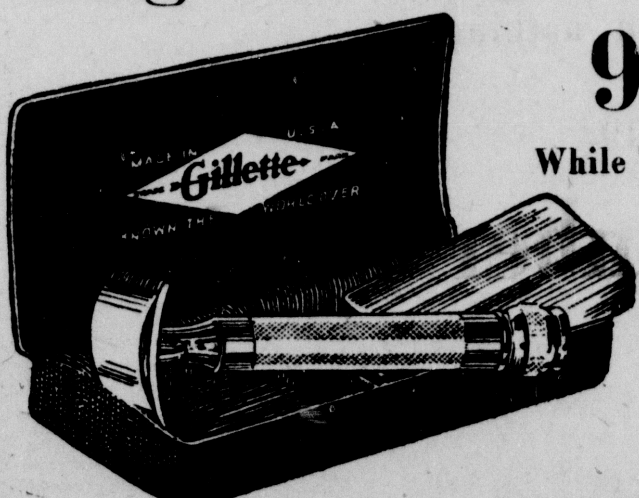
Complete with gold-plated blade box and double-edged Gillette Blades in a beautiful compact case.

Brand new, right from the factory. None sold to dealers.

Eagle Drug Store

98c

While They Last



The
Utmost
Care



The way we look at it, too much care cannot be used in filling Prescriptions just as the doctor writes them.

It may mean the difference between life and death. So why not bring your prescriptions here and be sure.

Our prices are reasonable just as on other items.

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Eagle Drug Store

A Little Store Doing a Big Business

Corn For Sale

In Ear, Good Grade, Sound
90c Per Bushel

E. C. MATTHEWS
SIKESTON, MO.

Most Radical Price Reductions in

A Final Clearance of Summer Dresses



Our entire stock of summer dresses are included in this sale. Prices have been cut to the quick. We're going to close them out in a hurry—that's why we've resorted to the most reliable lever with which to move them—drastic price reductions.

\$ 7.50 to \$10.00 dresses now	\$ 5.00
10.95 to 12.50 dresses now	7.50
15.00 to 19.75 dresses now	10.95
25.00 to 29.75 dresses now	15.00

If You Can Possibly Use Another Dress It Will Pay You to Visit This Sale

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

A Growing Store In a Growing Town

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

H. D. Rogers of Benton spent several hours in New Madrid on business. Judge E. J. Hoke of Parma was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Peterman of Jackson is the guest of Miss Nannie Riley this week.

C. M. Smith Sr. was a business visitor in New Madrid several days last week.

Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee motored to New Madrid Tuesday on business.

Miss Lois Willett is employed as stenographer at the Universal Scales Co. in this city.

Mrs. Augusta Pinnell and little granddaughter, Jane Hunter, are in St. Louis this week.

H. J. Blankenship of Portageville was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer motored to Parma and spent Sunday with the latter's relatives.

C. S. Hale, attorney at law, spent several days in New Madrid last week looking after legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell left Sunday for Niagara Falls and other cities to spend their vacation.

Mrs. H. C. Riley and niece, Dorothy Riley, are guests of relatives and friends in Charleston this week.

Misses Sue Shelby and Florence Crisler were delegated to the Arcadia Epworth League Assembly this week.

Misses Gladys and Eddy Lou were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday, guests of their sister, Mrs. Robert G. Nunn.

Mrs. Lizzie Park returned Tuesday from a week's sojourn, visiting the principal cities in Texas, and New Orleans.

Holston and Phillip Robinson of Blytheville, Ark., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Broughton this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell of Malden are guests of the former's mother Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and other relatives in this city.

Mrs. Myrtle Kimball and little sons Clyde and Talbert visited Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Rickard and family of Chaffee last week.

Leslie Fontaine of Cape Girardeau is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Fontaine, and other relatives in this city.

Presiding Elder, A. C. Johnson of Cape Girardeau held Fourth Quarterly Conference at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mesdames Alex Barnes and J. W. Barry and little Miss Frances Walker of Hickman, Ky., arrived Sunday on a

visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reeves.

Mrs. A. T. Henry and daughters, Misses Blanche and Sue, and brother Walker Reeves returned Tuesday from a three weeks tour in Colorado.

The popular bathing resort has many Sunday guests from Sikeston and other towns, who have lunch on the grounds and enjoy the refreshing "dip."

Miss Burdeen Schreff of Sikeston and Miss Geneva Harrell of Lonca City, Okla., arrived last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. Schreff and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Jr., Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joseph and Miss Irma Wilson of Sikeston were guests at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Davis B. iley home Friday.

Mrs. H. D. Sharp and daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Pitman, and little Ernestine returned to their home in Memphis after a couple of weeks' visit with the former's son, H. G. Sharp and family of this city.

Misses Kathryn Lindsay and Martha Boyden of Poplar Bluff and Ola B. Harris of Blytheville, Ark., and Marie Hart of St. Louis returned to their homes Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Misses Nadine and Ella Hunter of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Collier of Lilbourn and Mrs. W. B. Rossiter and little daughter, Jewell, of this city, attended the funeral of Lyman Collier at Sikeston Wednesday. From there Mrs. Rossiter visited relatives and friends in Morehouse.

The State case against Constable Lon Bell, charging him with assault upon Mollie Faulkoff came for hearing Judge Geo. Knott's court Tuesday July 24. A change of venue was taken to Lafont Township before Judge Frank Haubold at Marston August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill and daughters, Misses Dixy and Sybil left Friday for Union City, Tenn., to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Massengill returned Sunday accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Frank Carter and children, who were enroute to Malden to visit relatives.

Pros. Atty., J. M. Massengill was at the hearing of the preliminary trial of Chester Denning Monday, July 23, at Marston, in Squire Frank Haubold's court. Denning was prosecuted on a bigamy charge, having married Harriett Moore this June, when he already had a wife and three children living in Arkansas. His former marriage took place in 1916. He was bound over to \$1000 bond for his appearance in Circuit Court, and not being able to make same, was remanded to the county jail.

Mrs. Al Wagner left Wednesday for Oran.

X. Caverno of Canalou was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

Miss Helen Grojean returned home Thursday after a few days visit in Sikeston.

Mac Bomer left Wednesday for Cairo where he will be employed by the McKnight Keaton Co.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartz shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. Leon Swartz shopped in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon.

H. Clay Stubbs of Sikeston was here Thursday on business.

Ernest Arterburn of Sikeston was a Matthews visitor last Thursday.

A fine rain fell here Sunday afternoon which was a blessing to the people.

Rev. Kennedy filled his regular appointments here Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Burchwal of New Madrid was in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Jake Mity left Sunday for Cape Girardeau to visit his grother, W. M. Mity.

George Paynter of Little Rock, Ark. is the guest of the Misses James this week.

Guy Waters and Royal Alsop motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Reed and daughter, Mrs. Bess Fulkerson, visited in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossitt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denbow Sunday.

Mrs. Letha Edgon returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Malden.

Quite a number of people from here attended the K. K. K. picnic at Morley Thursday night.

Mrs. Florence Woodard of Hough spent the week end here with her father, J. A. Alsop.

John H. Thornborne of Urand, Ill., was here last week looking after his farms in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and daughter Alita were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Sunday.

Mr. O. K. Mainord and family were guests of Mr. Mainord's mother, Mrs. Nannie Mainord, Sunday.

Mrs. Gill Brooks and daughters of the Crow neighborhood were guests of Mrs. Nannie Mainord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sitton, daughter Miss Helen L. Sitton, and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Fomfelt visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Souder and children of Malden visited Mr. Souder's sister, Mrs. Connie Edgon, Tuesday afternoon.

Steele Bros. are having the material put on the ground for their new cotton gin. Work on the gin will be begun next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stule and little daughter Mary of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. Stule's mother Mrs. Mary Stule.

Mrs. W. M. Graham and Mrs. Chas. Lindley of Sikeston visited their son and brother, Mr. John Graham and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lottis and Luther Docking of Cape Girardeau were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Luther Deane, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Achley and daughter, Miss Bertha, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tom Canoy at Woodrow this week.

Mrs. Paul Cody and Mrs. Ruth Graves of Cairo, Messrs. Paul and Andrew James of Detroit, Mich., were guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Kaiser, last Friday.

Little Miss Helen Matthews of Oran, who has been here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stule, and uncle, Mr. Howard Stule, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, little daughter Helen, and G. F. Dean motored to Cape Girardeau Friday to bring down Misses Alice and Willa to spend the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow had children, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill, Misses Alita Hill, Wilburn Jenkins and Donald Story enjoyed a fish fry on Little River Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Stule was called by telegram to Coffeville, Kan., to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Moore, who was lying dangerously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Larriek, Mrs. Steele left for Kansas Friday on the noon train, accompanied by her two little sons, George D. Jr. and John Chaney. Mrs. Stule's many friends hope for the recovery of her mother.

A boy aged about 14 years, living with his parents on the Albert Daugherty farm about 2 miles east of Matthews, was seriously hurt Monday by an automobile driven by a man by the name of Adam, from Illinois. As we were told by an eye witness, the boy, whose name is Parmer, was on a wagon and when near his home, jumped off (not noticing the car being so close) when the car ran over him, breaking his leg near the thigh and inflicting a severe scalp wound. The

party in the car came to Matthews and summoned medical aid immediately. At last account the unfortunate boy was in a precarious condition. This is a deplorable accident, as the people are day laborers, having but lately moved on the Daugherty farm.

A Test For Your Sows

No one should keep a brood sow that does not pay her own expenses and in addition give a fair profit in pigs produced. Neither should one keep a cow that does not give enough milk to pay for her feed and expense, nor a hen that is shy when it comes to egg-laying. If they don't pay, don't keep them.

If one sow brings two litters of ten pigs each and raises twenty fine pigs, she is worth at least \$100 more than another sow that brings two litters of six pigs each and then loses half of them.

The value of a brood sow depends upon what she does. Each sow should be checked up about weaning time and credited or charged these points suggested by Clemson College: Does she fail to come in heat? Does she farrow and then raise the litter? Does she produce a uniform litter? Is she a heavy milker? Is her disposition good? If she fails to score high under these counts and if she raises less than six or seven pigs per litter and two litters per year then she is not a good investment for brood sow purposes and should be fattened and made into pork or bacon.

Test your sows by these five questions and act according to what the answer shows. — The Progressive Farmer.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year. Metford Welch left for Flat River Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Ed. Green went to Blodgett Wednesday morning.

In order to preserve the flavor better than by present methods, experiments are being conducted in France to freeze fish faster.

The days of Klondike and of the earlier western gold rush were recalled at the Aldorf-Astoria recently, when the treasurer of the hotel sold \$5,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets to the government. A Westerner arrived at the hotel with no baggage and very little cash. He had several pokes of gold which he asked the treasurer to guard. When he was ready to leave he asked that the gold be sold and the hotel bill be deducted. The government was a ready purchaser.

H. J. WELSH

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Up-to-Date Line of Funeral Supplies Always in Stock. Auto Hearse Service.

Phone 384

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



Low Round Trip Fares

to

Summer Vacationlands

Spend your summer vacation either at the Northern Lakes, the Atlantic Coast Resorts or in the Mountains of the West; round-trip tickets at very low fares are now on sale. Let me tell you what your railroad and sleeping car tickets will cost; make reservations, and otherwise assist in relieving you of the many details incident to the trip.

W. T. MALONE

Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
SIKESTON, MO.

Ed Hollingsworth was in Chaffee Tuesday.
Harry Young was a Cape visitor Wednesday.

An elephant will eat 200 pounds of hay every day.

Mrs. Moore Green left Wednesday for a visit in Union City, Tenn.

While the king lay drugged and powerless, his own brother plotted his ruin. A fascinating adventures was Tuesday to the Malone Theatre.

one of his accomplices. Together they played their dangerous game with a kingdom as the prize. But she unburdened her scheme to a handsome stranger, which caused the undoing of the conspirators. For an exciting photodrama that thrills with its gripping intrigue, see the Rex Ingram production for Metro of "The Prisoner of Zenda," which comes Monday and Tuesday to the Malone Theatre.

ONLY A CRAZY MAN

would take a sledge hammer and wilfully destroy his expensive implements. Yet many perfectly sane men are doing practically this very thing. The sledge they swing is

Negligence—
Lack of Care

By neglecting to properly shelter their implements they are permitting them to depreciate twice as fast as necessary.

Certainly with existing conditions, the farmer must economize, but it is more economical to build an implement shed than it is to leave one's implements to the mercy of the elements.

Come in, let's figure the cost, costs you nothing

Phone 192

Young's Lumber Yard



Dress Shoes

Whatever the men of Sikeston need in Dress Shoes,

they may choose from the ample variety we are showing, with the assurance that their choice will be absolutely satisfactory in every way.

The new Fall Footwear is now ready for your approval.

Bostonians
For Men

Queen Quality
For Women

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Citizens Store Co.

CANNING EXHIBIT AT S. E. MO. DIST. FAIR

Canning exhibits by girls enrolled in canning club work will be a big educational feature at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, 1923.

The high standard of the canning done by girls who have entered their work at the fair will be a surprise to many women who see the exhibits. Instruction in canning-club work is so thorough that no girl can complete her course of training without full knowledge of the work. All canning will be by the cold-pack method.

More than 50,000 children are actively engaged in canning club work in the country this year, according to figures just compiled by the Department of Agriculture. Canned products worth more than \$750,000 will be put up by them. Poultry and garden club work are the only two projects in which more boys, as well as girls, are so interested in them.

Canning is much more popular than a few years ago, because of the thousands of demonstrations which have been put on by girls who have excelled in the work. Many improved types of sealers, jars, and canners have been perfected to make canning profitable in the home. The methods of canning introduced by club work have been printed in many languages and distributed all over the world.

Any boy or girl interested in exhibiting at the fair may learn about rules and prizes by getting touch with Lee Bowman, the superintendent in charge of the department.

HIGH QUALITY WATER- MELONS ARE REPORTED BRINGING HIGH PRICES

The sales manager of the Southwest Georgia Watermelon Growers' Association, Adel, Ga., reports the close of a pool through which the growers received a net average of \$832.50 a car for melons averaging thirty pounds each. These melons were marketed bearing the 'Sowega Label of the Association.

This association established a reputation for its labelled melons in 1921 and 1922, by shipping only high grade melons of uniform size, and this year it is unable to fill its orders. Inspectors are stationed at the car doors and will accept only melons which are sound, free from defects, vary no more than four pounds from the weight specified for the car, and have been treated for stem-rot.

A two-day school for the instruction of loading inspectors was held June 11 and 12, with more than sixty applicants in attendance. The first day was given to a review of the study, a discussion of the applicants in order to be sure that the Sowega inspectors were well informed and qualified to render efficient service.

The Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association was organized a year earlier than the Georgia Association but due to market conditions, and other factors, has not been able to function satisfactorily. With the experience gained by the associations in Georgia and Texas it should be able to reorganize successfully and join with the other states associations to form a national melon growers exchange to coordinate the sales of the state associations and prevent market gluts and dumping.

According to the daily market report number six, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture at Kennett, Missouri, August 3, 1922, 22 pound averages were selling at Kennett from \$80.00 to \$125.00 per car while at Sikeston at the association headquarters the same weight was selling for \$220.00, 24 pound average 24 pound average at Sikeston \$250.00 while at Kennett 24 pound average was selling for \$100.00 to \$130.00. At Kennett one car 32 pound average brought \$225.00 while the same day a car at Sikeston with a 6 pound lower average sold for \$275.00.

The action taken by the melon growers at Sikeston July 9, asking the Farm Bureau to call a delegate meeting of melon growers to meet in January to devise ways and means for effecting a reorganization should meet with the approval of melon growers and business men in general throughout Southeast Missouri.

J. G. Temple of the Scott County Milling force, left Wednesday for Union City, Tenn.

T. H. Ward, City Collector of Caruthersville, passed through Sikeston Wednesday enroute to Cairo, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

CONSIDERING SEWER SYSTEM FOR CITY

A committee from the City Council the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the Woman's Club, met in the Council Room Monday evening to discuss the needs of an adequate sewer system for Sikeston. With this committee was Clyde Swank, city engineer, who advised with them and gave engineering advice as the discussion progressed. It is not questioned as to the needs of the City in this respect, as every one knows that, at times, the surface water stands from curb to curb on most of our paved streets after a big down-pour of rain, with no outlet except small surface pipes that are often stopped up. Another serious phase of the present sewer service is its inability to carry the volume of sewage turned into it, and this is a real menace to the city, as the offensive odor arising from the manholes, at times, is most offensive and dangerous. Those residences now having bath rooms and inside toilets are compelled to connect to private cess pools that now honeycomb the city, and the underlying sand course of the city is impregnated to such a degree that an outbreak of typhoid may occur at any time. With a proper sewerage system everyone of these bath and toilet connections could be carried away where a menace would threaten no one. Every property owner in Sikeston should give this sewer question serious consideration. The matter of raising the amount of money to install this system would work a hardship to no one as it would probably be on a tax receipt proposition covering a term of five years. A man owning a lot 50 x 150 feet would be assessed something like \$90.

FORD SAYS HE HAS BIGGER JOB THAN PRESIDENCY NOW

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., July 26.—"Why, I've got a bigger job now," declared Henry Ford to lend emphasis to a reiterated denial that he was a candidate for the presidency of the United States. He did not say what the 'bigger job' than being President was, but presumably it is running his automobile factory.

Ford gave his answer to a group of Traverse City folk at the Wequetong Boat Club before sailing homeward aboard his yacht Sialia. He had been visiting his brother-in-law, M. D. Bryant, three days.

"I have no desire to be President," Ford said in answer to a question, on his possible candidacy. "You see, I have a bigger job now."

J. W. Myers was an Essex visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Theo. Hopper left Thursday for Dresden, Tennessee.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold returned Wednesday from a visit in Kennett, Mo.

Mr. Shainberg and family of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert.

Sen. Mayes and S. E. Juden of Caruthersville were in Sikeston Wednesday enroute to Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

M. S. Murray and Mr. Lingley of the State Highway Department of Jefferson City, arrived in Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Arterburn entertained Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner and a bunking party. Those present were Ruth McCoy, Elizabeth Welch, Lillian Kendall and Lillian De Forrest of Evansville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reddick arrived in Sikeston Sunday, where they will make their home. Mr. Reddick is a linotype operator and is employed on The Standard. Arnold Reddick of the Herald, and Joe are brothers.

Stakes have been set for the second big cotton gin for Sikeston. This is the Johnson gin to be built near the Frisco station. It will be about the same size and have same capacity as the Sikeston Gin Co. Work will commence Monday morning.

The last issue of The Standard stated that the S. R. Hardwick Mercantile Co. would open their Sikeston store next week. This was a little early, as the room will not be available in time, but Mr. Hardwick expects to have his opening date about August 18.

One night the latter part of the week some thief or thieves broke into the garage of Carroll and Jeff Meyer, east of the Baptist Church and stole the batteries and nearly all of the tools from both of their Buick cars. What a pity a load of shot could not have been put into their anatomy.

END OF THE MONTH BARGAINS

30x3 Wheels - \$4.00
30x3 1-2 Wheels - \$4.50

Herbert Boyer

In Our

Repair

Department

30x3 1-2 Tire - \$8.95
30x3 1-2 Tube - \$1.80
Foot Pump \$1.50 Jack - \$1.75

FISK RED TOP

LOUIS C. ERDMANN

Chevrolet Dealer

SIKESTON, MO.

Federal Aid in Road Building

In the last six years Missouri has been allotted approximately \$17,900,000 in Federal aid for road-building purposes, according to figures furnished by the State Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. This has helped materially in getting the highway system under way. Especially gratifying, however, is the fact Missouri has been able to avail herself of every dollar of Federal aid thus far allotted to comply with Government specifications. Incidentally, this means that Missouri has been building really good roads. There is no definite information, of course, as to the amount of Federal aid which will be available in the next five or ten years; that will depend upon Congress and indirectly upon the economic status of the country. But the amount certainly will not be less and may be considerably more than has been available in previous years.

The fact of Federal aid and its expenditure in Missouri and other states as required by the law passed by congress in November, 1921, apparently is frequently overlooked. The requirement is that national aid must be used on 7 per cent of the total mileage in the State, and that 60 per cent of the Federal funds allotted must be concentrated on 3 per cent of the State's mileage, or on roads interstate in character. In Missouri this means that Federal aid must be used on a total of 7700 miles of highway, with the bulk of the funds to be used on 3300 miles of primary or interstate roads. The Highway Commission, in accordance with the state law, has designated 1500 miles of the latter as a "State primary system." To a very large extent the rest of the 3300-mile system, the 1800 miles designated by the commission as an "additional Federal primary system," shares the importance of the State primary roads. The intent of the Federal law is to encourage the building of interstate roads, to become auxiliary to the railroads and waterways for the

cross-country traffic, and available Missouri has a total of 110,000 miles for military purposes in case of war. of public roads.—St. Joe Press.

Harry Carey, most famous of Western screen stars, will fight and laugh his way across the screen in a new and sizzling screen thriller at the Malone Theatre on Saturday which marks the first showing here of "Crashin' Thru," which is hailed as the biggest and best picture of Carey's notable career. Bristling with hair-raising thrills, rattling action, rugged drama and that irresistible touch of whimsical Carey humor, "Crashin' Thru" is said to be an afternoon or evening's entertainment par excellence.

One of the most thrilling scenes ever filmed is contained in "Crashin' Thru." It is that in which hundreds of fear-maddened horses stampede directly toward the camera, with a roaring prairie fire licking at their heels and the unconscious form of a beautiful girl in their path. Here Carey performs a remarkable feat of horsemanship when he reaches from his galloping horse and snatches beautiful Viola Vale from almost certain death under scores of plunging hoofs. Other spectacular scenes are a terrific wind storm and a giant's landslide caused by an earth-rocking explosion of dynamite.

But the spectacular is only part of the appeal of "Crashin' Thru." It is primarily a drama staged in the heart of the glowing West, and tells a tale of romance and adventure that is far off the beaten track of most Western subjects.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The regular examination for teachers will be held in the public school building at Benton on Friday and Saturday, August third and fourth.

John H. Goodin, County Superintendent Schools

The Skillman Bunch enjoyed a picnic and a swim at the Washout Tuesday evening.

Printing The News.

Editing a newspaper in some respects is a good deal like preaching. The gospel truth must be presented in the form of generalism, or some fellow will get hit and howl, says a recent writer. Few persons like the truth, even in homopathic doses, if it hits them. But while preachers and editors are criticised for what they do say, no one thinks of giving them credit for what they don't say. Yet what they keep to themselves constitutes the major portion of what they know about people. Very many people harbor the belief that newspapers are eager to publish derogatory things. It's a mistake. There isn't a newspaper that could not spring a sensation in the community at any time by merely telling what it knows. There is not a newspaper that does not keep under the lock of secrecy scores of derogatory things which never meet the public eye or reach the public ear. Deciding what not to print is the most troublesome part of newspaper work. How many good stories are suppressed for innocent relatives and for the public good nobody outside a newspaper office has any idea of. In some instances he who flies into a passion because a newspaper prints something about him which he considers uncomplimentary has every reason to feel profoundly grateful to the papers for publishing so little of what they know about him. And oftentimes the loudest bluffer is the most vulnerable to attack. A big noise is often a device employed to cover terpidation. Newspapers put up with more bluffing than any other agency would endure. It is not because they lack courage; it is because they are unwilling to use their power to destroy or ruin unless the interests of society imperatively demand it. It might be well for some people to reflect upon these truths and in silent gratitude accept mild admonition lest worst befall them.—Sheldon, Iowa, Mail.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

SIKESTON GIN COMPANY NEARING COMPLETION

The work on the cotton gin is progressing nicely. There are two chimneys. Mr. Heisler has almost completed the three buildings, that is, the seed house, which is a two story house 20 by 80, a cotton house, which is 74 by 24 and the gin proper which is 108 by 42. They all have concrete floors and the gin has a large baling platform at the front of the building. They hope to have the gin ready for use by August 15, thus giving ample time before the crop will be ready. The farmers who contemplate using this gin should pick their cotton clean and keep it thoroughly dry. It will be greatly to their advantage to do this as it results in getting a good turn out and getting a good clean seed. Also it is an advantage in the way of selling lint as it is cleaned better. Four stands have been installed and also four Alsop cleaners. These cleaners are a great advantage to the farmer in cleaning the cotton.

Dr. McClure is a St. Louis visitor this week.

Mrs. R. Welch visited Mrs. Lorry Hyde of Charleston Sunday.

Basing its estimates upon the present acreage and condition of winter and spring wheat, the Department of Agriculture's report places the 1923 yield of all wheat in the principal grain growing states 816,580,000 bushels, compared with a final yield of 862,000,000 bu. in 1922.

Although it is a common remark that "the climate is changing in this country," yet the record of the facts about the rainfall and the temperature as recorded by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture disproves this idea, according to an authorized statement by the federal officials.

Miss Helen Welsh entertained with a picnic supper Wednesday in honor of Miss Catherine Short of Sedalia. Those present were Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Mary Ethel Prow, Lillian Kendall, Miriam Becker, Virginia Matthews, Margaret Caveno of Canolau, Dorothy Baethke of Kewanee, Illinois, Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Virginia Flint and Clara Lindley.

The election of Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor candidate for United States Senator from Minnesota is a straw that shows which way the political wind is blowing, and what the agriculturists think of the present Republican administration. They are compelled to buy high-priced tariff protected clothing, shoes, farm machinery, etc., and sell their products at the lowest prices in years, or just what is offered them. The farmer has a reason to be disappointed at the promised relief given by the Republican Administration, but they must remember that Senator Harding is on record saying that \$1 per bushel was enough to pay for wheat.

The proportion of cotton of improved varieties grown in North Carolina has increased 50 per cent within the past eight years, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Community crop improvement work with cotton was begun in 1917, and extension work in the state by agricultural extension agents eight years ago. The plan followed has been to establish community test farms throughout the state to demonstrate the best variety of cotton to grow in the locality and the value of the use of selected seed. Efforts are made to secure the growing of this variety alone in the community. When the work was begun, it was estimated that 90 per cent of North Carolina cotton was produced from seed of low yield and mixed, small boll varieties.

Du P. Fulenwider, 49 years old, for eighteen years engaged in the real estate business in Denver, died at St. Luke's hospital Thursday night. He failed to rally after an operation for appendicitis, performed several days ago. Fulenwider was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis at his home, 1525 Cook street, early in the week. He was rushed to the hospital and the operation was performed in an effort to save his life. At the time of his death he was engaged in the real estate business with his son, Harold, at 708 Eighteenth street. At one time he was in the real estate business with his brother, L. C. Fulenwider of 1171 Vine street. He was active in the affairs of the Episcopal church. He is survived by his wife and four children, Harold G., Jack, Helen and Mrs. Walter Byron, and his brother. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.—Denver, Colo., Post.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

W. C. Simmons and wife to Claude Griffy, both of Marston. Lot 14 in block 36 Barnes addition to the Town of Marston. \$65.

E. J. Deal and wife to E. J. Deal Jr. NW 1/4 Sec. 18, Twp. 24, Range 15 except S 1/2 thereof. 97.93 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration Geo. H. Crew and wife to Mrs. N. C. Kramer. Lots 13 and 14 block 2 Risco. \$200.

Mrs. N. C. Kramer to Mabel Crow Lots 13 and 14 block 2 Risco. \$200.

Forrest C. Belden and wife of New Madrid to Erle B. Belden of Decatur, Ill. 104 acres beginning at the SW cor. Section 31, Twp. 25, Range 13. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration

Amzi L. Stokes and wife and Robert W. Stokes Jr., of Malden to School District No. 58 New Madrid County. A parcel of land in Section 16, Twp. 22, range 11. For a more particular description see book 79 page 496. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. M. Kenney and wife of Decatur, Ill., to Emory West and wife of Parma Mo. 42.24 acres in Sec. 19, Twp. 12, and all section 20, in Twp. 22, Range 12. 640 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Arizona Hall-Mauterer and husband to Raney Watson and wife of New Madrid Co., a strip of land 18 feet in width off of west side lot 8 and all of lot 9, all in block 46 City of Morehouse. \$850.

Will U. Johnson and wife to C. N. Durbin, New Madrid County. Lots 13 and 14, block 39, DeLisle's 2nd Addition to City of Portageville. \$145.00.

DUSTIN FARNUM'S NEW PICTURE PUNCHY PLAY

A welcome screen visitor next Saturday will be Dustin Farnum, a Fox star—and one of magnetic power. He is to appear at the Malone Theatre in his latest picture, entitled "While Justice Waits", based on a story by Charles A. and Don Short and dealing with life in a small Western town. Pretty Irene ich is his leading woman.

Dustin Farnum, gifted with fine histrionic talents, is an actor of the stalwart, straight from the shoulder sort, whose presence appeals to an audience the moment he appears. His record on the screen and on the stage prior to entering pictures, is an enviable one.

In "While Justice Waits" the star enacts the role of a singularly attractive outlaw—in brief, an outlaw who is not a criminal, but a man who joins the band to seek a man who stole his wife. And through the tale runs a romance as delightful as the plot is thrilling. There is some delicious comedy in the picture.

Mrs. E. E. Gunner of Dexter passed through Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Annette Smith left Wednesday for Poplar Bluff where she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. John Walker left Wednesday for a visit in Fresno, California with her son, T. H. Walker.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and baby of Fairfax, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jewell at McMullin. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Kathryn Jewell.

Another Civil Service student at Chillicothe Business College, Rudolph Wichmann, received a stenographic appointment with the National Boundary Commission at Washington, D. C. last week at \$1440 a year entrance salary.

Word has been received from Miss Lora McDonald, student nurse at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, that Mrs. Vieth, who was operated on last week, is getting along very nicely. Friends of Mrs. Vieth will be glad to hear of this.

If you think capital is not dividing up with labor, read these items: Railway Age says railway employees of the United States received \$930,000,000 more in wages during 1922 than in 1917, although railroads earned \$200,000,000 less for their owners in 1922 than in 1917. In 1917, before any substantial advances in rates were made, railway employees received \$4.41 in wages for every 1000 tons of freight carried one mile, increase in proportion to the freight service of almost 80 per cent. Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees seeking wage increase amounting to more than \$400,000,000 per annum. Settlements already effected with ten roads.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, late of
The Standard force, landed in Los An-
geles, Calif., last Saturday morning,
and the next day were rumblings of
an earthquake.

The editor and Mrs. Blanton hope
to attend the Southeast Missouri edi-
torial convention to convene in Farm-
ington, August 3 and 4. We don't
know which one of us will be able to
get back home.

The Fair catalog was completed by
The Standard this week and will be in
the hands of the public immediately.
This catalog is an attractive piece of
work and has been liberally patronized
by advertisers. Look it over care-
fully.

Sikeston is looking into everything
that will have a tendency to make it a
better and safer city in which to live.
The officials are giving thought to a
chlorinate plant in connection with the
water system that would kill all sorts
of bacteria that might exist in the
water. Also, a filter that would clar-
ify the water before passing into the
water pipes. Both of these systems
would add to the health of the popu-
lation and make water a little more
appetizing to some of our citizens.

The Standard now has on the press
perhaps the largest job of printing ever
undertaken in the State by a
country printing office. It is a run of
500,000 4x6 coupons printed both
sides. Eighteen forms are on the
press at one time. More than one
ton of 24x36 book paper is required
for the run. The editor will have the
task of doing the press work on the
run. The Standard equipment is sec-
ond to no other country office in the
state and our mechanics are of the
best.

The question of picking the im-
mense cotton crop this fall is one
that should cause serious consid-
eration by our cotton raisers. It is said
that it takes five pickers to gather
the crop that one hand can tend. This
being so there is going to be a great
shortage of help when this staple be-
gins to open. Towns and communities
should organize and enlist every man,
woman and child, who is able to do
the picking, and endeavor to induce
them to see the necessity of gathering
this crop, as the need of the money
the cotton will bring in is just as
great as though it were war time.
Women and girls performed hard
manual labor during the war and were
proud of it, and the same necessity
now exists to save this crop. Make up
your mind to offer your services in
the cotton fields when picking time
arrives and receive the honor due
patriots in time of stress.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MISSOURI

Missouri is first in quality and third
in number of mules.

Missouri's coal area has been fig-
ured at 16,700 square miles.

Missouri is the birthplace of the
world's greatest harness horse.

Missouri is the birthplace of the
world's greatest and most celebrated
saddle horse.

Missouri has the largest and most
important levee district in the whole
wide world.

Missouri is first in profitably prac-
tical production of livestock, both
grades and purebreds, although not
first in number of animals.

Missouri livestock live out of doors
on the average mor- days in the year
with less loss from exposure to ex-
treme heat and cold, than the animals
of any of the other great livestock
states.

Home builders and investors seek
the prosperous community. Reason-
able taxation, security of investments
and thriving industries with steady
payrolls are factors in developing
any city or town.

Congress has authorized the United
States Department of Agriculture
to spend \$7,500,000 on roads serving
the national forests during the fiscal
year ending July 1, 1924. Moreover,
25 per cent of the receipts from tim-
ber sales and grazing permits will
yield around \$1,325,000, according to
advance estimates, which will be turned
back as usual to the States for
use on county schools and roads.

Scores of tourists' cars have passed
through Skeston the past week. Mas-
sachusetts, Florida, Texas, Califor-
nia and New York have been repre-
sented. The Standard hopes South-
east Missouri will treat all tourists
with the utmost consideration in the
way of charges for supplies and ser-
vices so they may not have to say of
our section of the country, that they
were overcharged every time they
turned around.

Christianity certainly received a se-
vere jolt when the Turks regained
control of Eastern Thrace, Constanti-
nople, and the withdrawal of Allied
soldiers from that city. The wily Turk
outmaneuvered other diplomats in the
treaty at Lusane and has firmer hold
in that country than they have had
for years. Look out now for fresh
massacres of Armenians and other
professed Christians in the lands con-
trolled by the Turks. The British were
afraid of a Holy War among Moham-
edans in India, else they would not
have permitted the unspeakable Turk
to have regained Thrace and Constani-
nople.

An increase in yield of more than
48,000 bushels of wheat without extra
labor was the reward of farmers in
Union County, Ore., following the ad-
vice of the county extension agent
last year in selecting the variety of
winter wheat to be planted. The coun-
ty agent had carried on an effective
campaign calling the attention of
wheat growers in the county to the
higher yielding qualities of the varie-
ty Hybrid 128 under local conditions,
as shown by the State experiment
tests. As a result, a number of farm-
ers planted Hybrid 128 and obtained
an average increase of 6.1 bushels per
acre over all other varieties, accord-
ing to reports to the United States
Department of Agriculture. About 92
acres of the 1922 planting was certi-
fied for seed.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

You will be interested to learn that
I have just been informed by a repre-
sentative of the "Country Gentleman"
that a Southeast Missouri story will
be published in that valuable paper,
which has a circulation of around 1-
000,000. This is the result of corres-
pondence which I've been carrying on
with them, telling them, among other
things, of the increase in the cotton
industry in our section and inviting
them to send one of their writers to
visit us. Mr. William Johnson, one of
their regular writers, will visit our
district within a month or two and
gather material for the story. Mr.
Johnson wrote a series of Southeast
Missouri articles for the Country Gen-
tleman about three years ago.

The Kansas City Post is coming out
with a Southeast Missouri story real
soon, photographs for which have al-
ready been furnished by this office.
The new Missouri Pacific magazine is
carrying some Southeast Missouri
publicity in its first issue. The St. Louis
Star carried a full column edi-
torial entitled "The New Egypt of Mis-
souri" in their issue of July 11, writ-
ten by the chief of the editorial de-
partment. It was indeed a great
boost for Southeast Missouri, and was
written as the result of the writer's
visit to the district recently with the
party of Journalists.

The making of moving pictures of
the history, growth, development and
agricultural resources of Southeast
Missouri is progressing nicely. Two
trips have already been made to the
district by the moving picture men
and some wonderful pictures taken.
Several other trips will be made dur-
ing the growing and harvesting sea-
sons. The picture will be completed
about November 1st, and shown im-
mediately thereafter in every moving
picture theatre in Southeast Missouri.
Following the showing in the South-
east Missouri movie houses, these pic-
tures will be distributed widely and
shown all over the country. Non-resi-
dent land owner members should ar-
range with their local theatres for the
showing of this picture in their re-
spective communities. The picture
will not only have the advertising
slant, but will feature the history and
development of the district, which will
have considerable historical ad edu-
cational value.

We are laying our plans for two big
outside exhibits this year. One at
Memphis, Tenn., during the Tri-State
Fair the last of September. The other
at Chicago during the Inter-National
Live Stock, Hay and Grain Exposition
in December. These attractions will
bring Southeast Missouri to the atten-
tion of the entire South and the entire
North. The exhibits will be viewed
by thousands of visitors. Persons who
have growing on their farms splendid
specimens of farm products should
notify this office or the field repre-
sentative, so that the exhibits can be
properly saved and preserved.

The recent tour of Journalists
through Southeast Missouri has been a
great advertisement to our section.
Booster articles have been published
all over the country as a result of the
visit of these Journalists. Unfortun-
ately the schedule was so long and
the time so short that the trip had to
be made in extreme haste. The sched-
ule called for about 350 miles of travel,
mostly by automobile, in two days' time,
including stops, luncheons, ban-
quets, and changing driving crews
three or four times a day. For this
reason, some communities which had
prepared entertainment for the visi-
tors had to be passed without a stop.
This is indeed regrettable, but our Bu-
reau had nothing to do with preparing
the schedule and itinerary. That was
all done by the School of Journalism
before our Bureau had any part in it.
It was our job to assist them in get-
ting over the territory as they had
outlined it, and see that they had a
good impression of our country as
they passed through it.

Southeast Missouri registered a del-
ightful and lasting impression on
these twenty-odd Journalists. The fact
that they were successfully carried
through the long schedule and allowed
to leave the district on time, made
them feel very grateful to the many
drivers, organizations and individuals
that helped to make it possible. The
clippings from various newspapers
which carried the articles of these
Journalists show their keen apprecia-
tion for the way they were entertain-
ed while in Southeast Missouri.

On the average every man, woman
and child in Great Britain pays a lit-
tle more than \$100 a year in taxation.

He craved a kingdom of his own,
and had no scruples about how he was
going to get it. He planned the death
of his own brother, the king of Ruri-
tania, but found his conspiracy de-
feated because another had been im-
personating the King. What his over-
powering ambition caused is seen in
Rex Ingram's production for Metro of
"The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony
Hope, which comes Monday and Tues-
day to the Malone Theatre.

A MODERN PROMISED LAND

Wm. Southern, the versatile editor
of the Independence Examiner, who
accompanied the journalism students
to this city last week, writes as fol-
lows of his experiences on that trip:

Farmington, Mo., July 12—I was
the guest on an drive of Col. C. A.
Bruton, of Skeston, who came to this
section from Boone County twenty
years ago. He has become wealthy
and is a large land owner and a South-
east Missouri booster. On his letter
heads he carries the legend, "The
Modern Promised Land." One morn-
ing we stopped at a small place and
a group of good looking young women
a great herd of Guernsey cows and a
handed each of us a glass of milk from
little further along we were given hot
biscuits and honey at a bee farm. This
made me think that Col. Bruton's slo-
gan was appropriate and that we were
in a land of milk and honey. And the
parallel goes further. The Israelites
under Joshua, stern, hard-bitten sun-
burned men, after forty years as no-
mads in the desert, swept over Canaan
and drove out the owners by force and
took the land, the growing crops, the
improvements and killed the owners.
In Southeast Missouri the present
owners reclaimed all this land from
the big knee cypress growing in a
swamp from the water moccasin and
the turtle and did no man a wrong.
First came the saw mill, then the
drainage ditch and then the stump
pullers and the farmer. Where all was
swamp and trees fifteen years ago
now are fertile farms of cotton, corn
and wheat, and the whole jeweled with
clean prosperous cities and with
young men and young women who are
very much alive and who are very
proud of the fact that the makers of
State boundary lines kept for Missouri
the empire at which Arkansas even
now looks longingly.

This is the land of young men, it is
a land of promise, it is a land in the
beginning of wonderful development.
The people boast and prove that the
soil grows anything to be grown in
other parts of Missouri and in addi-
tion grows many more fine crops on
account of the longer season and the
very mild winter. Many men and wo-
men are here from other parts of Mis-
souri and on the trip I was constantly
meeting men I have known before. In
one day two men came to me and asked
about "Charlie" Capelle and how
he was getting along. One had worked
in politics with our mayor at Jef-
ferson City and the other was a former
schoolmate.

On May 11, 1884, Westminster Col-
lege played the annual match baseball
game against Columbia and won the
game. I was the backstop and my
battery mate was Sam Hunter of New
Madrid. Yesterday passing through
Madrid I found Sam. He is just as
smiling and just as silent as he used
to be when he would pitch nine innings
and never say a word. I had not seen
him for thirty-nine years. Sam has
grown rich in this wonderful country
and about every sign I saw over the
New Madrid stores was "Hunter
Bank," "Hunter Emporium," "Hunter
Dry Goods." But I found that only a
few of these things belonged to Sam.
He has two older brothers, one the
leading banker of the country and all
standing well in the community. From
what I could see they must own about
half of it. Sam married a sister of
Mrs. F. R. Allen of this city and she
visited here a few years ago. I also
met in New Madrid Col. Albert O. Al-
len, former State Auditor and news-
paper man, who is quite feeble now
and his son runs the paper.

Historic Faneuil Hall, the cradle of
liberty, in Boston, will not be "defil-
ed" by the installation of a modern
elevator. The hall is to be renovated
in the near future and the city council
has appropriated \$200,000 to that end,
says an exchange. All the floors, walls
and ceilings are to be covered with
fireproof metal, and wooden awning
supports will be replaced by fire proof
construction; but patriots threaten to
seek a grand jury indictment against
anyone who would attempt to install
an elevator and the ancient and hon-
orable artillery company will continue
to walk upstairs to their meetings.

Bird-banding experiments in the
experiments are to be conducted for
the Biological Survey in connection
with an expedition of the United
States Geological Survey, which has
gone to Nome, Alaska, planning to
spend the summer between that place
and Point Barrow. Included in the
party is Capt. Joseph F. Bernard, of
Montreal, Quebec, who has sailed in
the Arctic for many years as captain
of a whaling vessel. Captain Bernard
has been supplied by the Biological
Survey of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture with the usual
aluminum bands used in the work.
During his northern trips Captain
Bernard has specialized in the study
of the nesting of waterfowl and shore
birds.

395,962 FORDS ARE DELIVERED IN U. S. IN FIRST QUARTER

Sales of Ford Cars and Trucks in
the United States alone for the
first quarter of 1923 reached the enor-
mous total of 395,962, the greatest
sales record in the history of the Ford
Motor Company for a similar period
of months. This is an increase of 135
per cent over the same months last
year when Ford retail deliveries total-
ed 168,500.

Even these stupendous figures do
not indicate the number of sales
which could have been made had the
production facilities been greater.
Every month dealer requirements have
been far in excess of the company's
manufacturing ability. For May deal-
ers' orders reached the enormous fig-
ure of 300,000 Ford Cars and Trucks.
Following the expenditure of mil-
lions of dollars for new machinery,
expansion of manufacturing units and
enlargement of assembly plants, nec-
essary to maintain the exacting high
standards of Ford manufacture, pro-
duction has been gradually increased
since the first of the year until at
present the company is operating on a
schedule in excess of 6,500 completed
Cars and Trucks a day.

While reservations now are being
put on early predictions that this year
would see 3,000,000 cars and trucks
produced in the United States, in-
creasing demand for Ford products
will, all indications are, keep produc-
tion at capacity rate for the remainder
of the year, bringing it well over the
million and a half mark by January 1
next, maintaining the established
Ford percentage of producing as many
cars and trucks as all other manufac-
turers combined.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the
undersigned Viola Richards, adminis-
tratrix, of the estate of E. L. Rich-
ards, deceased, will make final set-
tlement of her accounts with said es-
tate as such administratrix at the
next term of the Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri, to be holden
at Benton in said county, on the 6th
day of August, A. D., 1923.
VIOLA RICHARDS, Admx.
Estate of E. L. Richards, deceased.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

SEE
C. A. WARD
Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.
for monthly Income Ins.
SIKESTON, MO.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

CHIROPRACTIC
LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH
Chiropractor
209-211 Scott County Mig. Co. Bldg.
Hours 2-5 & 7-8 p. m.
Sikeston, Mo.
YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
Chiropractic Adjustments

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 218-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

More than 500 tons of flowers are
sent annually from the Sicily Islands
to the London market.

Japan raises goldfish with large
flowing tails, which can be used as a
support when the fish is at rest.

Absolutely Pure Home Rendered LARD

One-third cheaper than packing house
lard and goes one-third farther.

12½c
Per Pound in 50-Pound Cans

Phone 48

Sellards Meat Market

"The Home of White Cross Meats"
WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS



Always Good

Especially after a
hard-fought round
of work or when
you are enjoying
any sport, a thirst-
quenching bottle of
Grape Bouquet just
hits the spot.

If you have never
tried it do so today.
If you have, you are
already a regular
customer.

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Dudley's Place



Bread For a Good Day's Program

The study and play of children—the toil and labor of
grown-ups all demand food rich in nourishment.

Bread heads the list as the best of all foods. It is rich in
force and energy. So easily digested that the smallest
kiddie thrives on it; so substantial that a day laborer de-
pends upon it for strength.

When hungry—Eat Bread.

It's a magic food that helps to off-set exorbitant table
costs, and assures you biggest value for the smallest
amount of money. When you order, specify—

T. C. or Golden Crust Bread

It is the loaf that brings you Big Food Value in most
tempting form. Always tasty, firm, nutritious.

A GOOD BAKERY

SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.

TELEPHONE No. 62



A Big Dish

Nothing so good for the children
these hot days as a big, heaping
dish of Hebbeler Ice Cream.

And besides being good, it is a most health-
ful confection, especially when it is made as
we make it from the purest pasteurized cream
under sanitary conditions.

"It's a Food Not a Fad"

HEBBELER ICE CREAM CO.

Miss Chlo Fink of Bloomfield is the guest of R. E. Bailey and family.

Miss Hilma Black left Tuesday for Arcadia where she will attend the Epworth League Conference.

Miss Etha Dye and Miss Cora Matthews motored to Arcadia Friday.

Byron Crain and Miley Limbough returned Tuesday from Harrisburg, Illinois.

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF JULY 30th

Nights 7:30 O'clock
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

MONDAY & TUESDAY



RAMON NAVARRO

ALICE TERRY and RAMON NAVARRO in

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

By Anthony Hope

A story of royal romance, and of adventure as breathless and flashing as sword play. Also Comedy and News. 10 & 30c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ALICE BRADY with CONRAD NAGEL in

"The Snow Bride"

A Northern picture unlike any you've ever seen. The greatest avalanche thrill ever put in pictures. Alice Brady in a part she can play to perfection. A love story of two young people who become involved in the death of the villain and who are saved in the most unusual manner. Also News 10 & 20c

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3—FAMILY NIGHT

JACK HOLT—in—

"A Gentleman of Leisure"

By John Stapleton

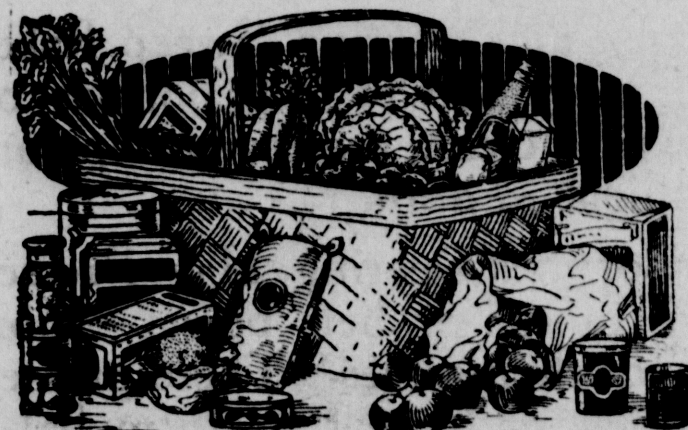
A rapid-fire comedy, in which Jack, on a wager, disguises as a burglar. Then he gets a real burglar to help him, and this starts a series of screaming situations. A farce with real romance and drama in it. Also Lee Kid Comedy—"DOUBLE TROUBLE" 10 & 30c

SATURDAY—DUSTIN FARNUM in

"While Justice Waits"

Also Pearl White in "PLUNDER No. 10" Matinee 3:00. Adm. 10-20c

Coming "ONLY 38"



Fresh Foods

In choosing your daily table supplies, it is of the utmost importance that they be fresh, for upon this depends their worth and tastiness. Our foods are always fresh.

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Phone 75

H. & H. Grocery

Phone 75

"The Food Market of Quality and Service"

ROCKEFELLER'S BATTLE WITH THE BACILLI

Some may criticize the methods by which John D. Rockefeller attained his wealth, but it is being remarked that nobody can stigmatize the manner in which he is spending it. The report of the Rockefeller Foundation, after ten years of activity, gives some idea of philanthropy which extends to the four corners of the world and embraces all peoples. Since May 14, 1913, when the great charitable organization was chartered by special act of the New York Legislature, the Foundation has spent a total of \$76,757,040 which has been distributed under the general classification of public health, medical education, war relief, special charities and administration. Much of the work of the Foundation is devoted to the promotion of international hygiene, a task made difficult chiefly by discord and distrust among the nations. For it must be owned, says Dr. George E. Vincent in his report as president of the Foundation, that there is today "a suggestion of irony in smooth phrases about cooperation, understanding, and good-will among the nations." Rather.

"Suspicion, distrust, detraction, hatred, and threat of war are all too prevalent in the relations of the people of the world. Scientific comradeship and common tasks of hygiene seem almost negligible as bonds of unity. But the difficulty of a task is no excuse for not attempting it. Because it is not possible to predict the early dawn of a millennial peace, there is no good reason for not taking steps which seem to lead toward even a remote era when nations may substitute generous rivalry for deadly conflict. To stimulate world-wide research, to aid the diffusion of knowledge, to multiply personal contacts, to encourage cooperation in medical education and public health are the means by which the Rockefeller Foundation seeks to be true to its chartered purpose, which is to promote, not the exclusive prosperity of any one nation, but the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

To what degree the Foundation is fulfilling its self-appointed mission can be gathered from the report of Secretary Edwin R. Embree, who says that in carrying on its various activities the Foundation has expended all of its income from year to year and in addition \$17,500,000 of its general fund or principal. A further sum of \$15,500,000, payable in future years, has been pledged to various medical schools and public health projects. The expenditures during the first decade, from 1913 through 1922, are roughly divided by Secretary Embree as follows: Public health, \$18,188,838; medical education, \$24,716,859; war relief, \$22,298,541; all other philanthropic work, \$10,445,628; administration, \$1,107,174. Of the fund devoted to war relief the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Y. W. C. A., and other camp and community welfare organizations received \$10,956,298; medical research and relief received \$678,084, and to humanitarian aid, including the American and the International Red Cross, \$10,664,159 was devoted. Secretary Embree writes:

"Contributions outside the field of public health and medical education were made, for the most part, during the war and in the earlier years of the Foundation's work before its policies and program had become clearly defined. The chief item in this group is the sum of five and two-thirds millions (\$5,078,599) given to various charities designated by the Founder before he relinquished on July 19, 1917, the right he had originally reserved personally to direct the use of a part of the income. A million dollars was given to Herbert Hoover's child-feeding plan in Europe, and another to make possible the Palisades Interstate Park.

"In the development of the Foundation's program there has been increasing concentration upon medical education and public health.

"The International Health Board, established as a department of the Foundation in 1913, has sought to promote public health throughout the world by demonstrating the methods and costs of controlling certain diseases, notably hookworm disease, malaria and yellow fever; by fostering the growth of governmental health agencies; and by encouraging the formation of schools of hygiene. In carrying out this program the Board has cooperated with twenty-seven American states and fifty foreign governments. Its annual expenditures have increased from \$133,237 in 1914 to \$1,842,249 in 1922.

"In medical education a special feature has been the work of the China Medical Board, in building, equipping, and maintaining a modern medical center in Peking. The Board has made appropriations to other medical schools and to thirty-two hospitals, as well as to the fostering of science education in China.

"Substantial contributions have been made in recent years to centers

of medical teaching in London and Brussels. The Foundation has also cooperated in the development of medical education in North and South America, Western and Central Europe, the Philippines, Hongkong, and Bangkok."

The largest donation by the Foundation for public health was a gift of \$7,096,088 to John Hopkins University for a School of Health. Harvard University received \$1,250,534 for a similar purpose. For the control of hookworm, malaria, yellow fever and for its county health and laboratory service the Foundation spent \$6,378,672 and \$2,119,945 was spent in aiding the French in their fight against tuberculosis. Other donations for public health work were as follows: Fellowships and public health education, \$348,592; hospital dispensary and nursing studies and demonstrations, \$13,502; mental hygiene, \$390,227; social hygiene, \$41,353; infantile paralysis, including a gift to New York City Health Department, \$154,565; other public health education and demonstrations \$95,000. The largest donation for medical education was \$8,513,882 for the Peking Union Medical College, land, buildings and equipment. An additional \$2,059,094 was donated for operation of the school. The Foundation gave \$4,690,215 for a medical center in London, and \$2,336,387 to the Canadian universities of Alberta, Dalhousie, Manitoba, McGill, Toronto and Montreal.

Looking at these vast sums of money spent for the welfare of mankind, the Troy Times remarks that "if John D. Rockefeller had never given another dollar to philanthropy he would still rank as among the foremost men who had done much for humanity. The millions with which he endowed the Foundation will continue to perform a great work years after he has passed away. The Rockefeller Foundation will be a perpetual monument to its founder, and Mr. Rockefeller could not have placed his money where it would have performed a greater service.—Literary Digest.

Mrs. Sally Gaty went to Charleston Wednesday.

Miss Gustine Swanagon left Wednesday for Morehouse.

Young people planning on Bookkeeping, Stenographic, Telegraph, Civil Service and Banking Courses should join the new classes at Chillicothe Business College Aug. 6th and get a splendid start before the big September crowd enters.

Beautiful Dresses

Made of voile and organdie at prices that will interest you. \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98. The \$3.98 is a \$5 dress. They buy them two at a time.

Miss M. E. Martin

226 West Malone Ave.
Sikeston

WANTED

First Class Automobile Repair Man. No other need apply.

Louis C. Erdmann
Chevrolet Dealer



Have Us Do Your
Summer Washing

4 Because---

It Saves Clothes

—and all other articles.
this is true the year 'round.
The laundry is better than the home tub.

Special summer rates on family washing, rough dry or finished.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry

APPOINTMENT OF CADET ENGINEERS

This is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right calibre to complete their education at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States, in which is offered service afloat and ashore. Cadet engineers are trained to become engineer officers, and the age limits for appointment are 18 to 23 years. A person who has passed his twenty-third birthday on the date of this examination is ineligible.

Cadet engineers are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise.

Cadet engineers receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the Navy (\$780 per annum and one ration per day).

Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet engineer, is commissioned an ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers of the Coast guard rank with officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade.

The mental examination for cadet engineers, which will follow the physical, will consume two or three days. Applicants for cadetships who present satisfactory certificates that they have completed the equivalent of a four year high school course and received fourteen credits in subjects prescribed by headquarters will be required to take a written examination in the following subjects only: Mathematics (algebra and geometry), history and English. Those who do not present certificates showing that they have had the equivalent of fourteen credits, as prescribed, will be required to take an examination in the following subjects: Mathematics (algebra and geometry), history, English, physics or chemistry or general science, Latin or German or French or Spanish, and general information. A high school graduate should be able to pass the examination for cadet engineer. Those who have not attended high school should, if possible, present certificates showing what courses of study they have pursued and their extent.

Applications to take this examination should be filed at once in order that each candidate may be advised whether or not he will be required to take the qualifying examination.

A mark for general adaptability will be assigned to applicants for cadet engineer.

The examination is strictly competitive.

Examinations will be held at Boston, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mobile, Galveston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, should sufficient applicants be designated at these cities to warrant holding such examination, and such other places as may be designated.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable, as these are an unusually large number of vacancies. It is probable that all candidates who pass the examination will be tendered appointments. Successful candidates will report at the academy about three weeks after the close of the examination. For further particulars write to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alfred Gosset and children returned Tuesday to their home in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Herbert Jameson of New Madrid passed through Sikeston Tuesday enroute to Essex.

Miss Lottie Dover is taking the place of Miss Opal Calvin in the office of Harry Blanton while Miss Calvin is away on her vacation.

Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Miss Mary Ferrell and Mrs. L. D. Searles of South Bend, Indiana, motored to Benton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Miss Mable Barnett and Miss Effie Sellards returned Sunday from Schumer Springs where they have been on a vacation.

Misses Annette Smith, Mary Ethel Prow, Francois Black and Clara Lindley were the guests of Miss Margaret Carverno of Canolou Tuesday afternoon.

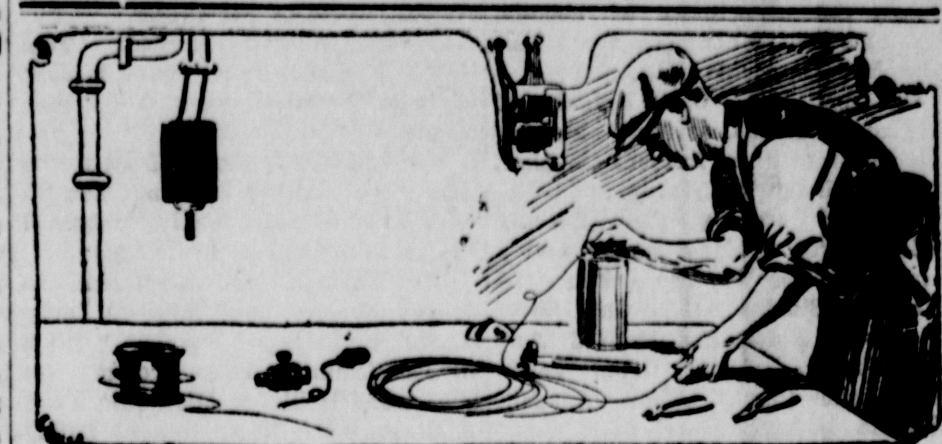
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vinson and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keller, left Wednesday for Louisville and other points before returning to their home in Chicago.

Edwin Drue Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Patton of Nashville, Tennessee, died Tuesday morning in Mesler, Mo., at the home of Frank Felker. The body was brought to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon. The family left Sikeston with the corpse Wednesday for Nashville.

Mrs. Patton is the sister of C. E. Felker and is well known in this city.

At one time sneezing was regarded as a sign of good luck.

F. H. Bess of Blodgett was in Sikeston Tuesday on business.



Expert Wiring

You will save time and money, if, when you have Wiring to be done, you phone 28.

An added advantage is the knowledge that the work will be properly handled in accordance with insurance regulations, a mighty important point when you consider the number of fires which start from improper wiring.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

MISSOURI PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

M. M. BECK, MANAGER

PHONE 28



You Receive Individual Attention

If you have any preference as to cut or anything else we will do our best to satisfy you. We are constantly getting fresh supplies.

Phone 24

Andres Meat Market

At Your Service



When you need a tire changed, a lamp adjusted, or anything done to your car, drive in and let us prove to you the advantage and the economy of having us do the work.

FEDERAL DEFENDER CORDS
30x3 1-2 \$11.95

Phone 248

Parish Motor Co.

Ten-pins were invented in the fourteenth century.

Miss Catherine Short of Sedalia, Mo., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Catherine Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollister of Kankakee, Illinois, arrived Monday for a visit with the former's brother, C. W. Hollister, and family.

Thursday evening the following girls enjoyed a picnic supper and a Cape picture show: Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Catherine Short of Sedalia, Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Francoise Black, Helen Welsh, Mary Ethel Prow, Lillian Kendall, Virginia Matthews and Clara Lindley.

Mrs. S. B. Hardwick was called to Bertrand Thursday on account of the serious illness of her father.

Messrs. Russell McBride, Tom Baird, Jake Bailey and Frank Walker of Cape Girardeau were in Skeston on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Hughes who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollister and family, returned Friday to their home in Chicago.

Miss Helen Kready entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Hughes of Chicago Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner. Those present were Miss Irene Hollister, Miss Chlo Fink, of Bloomfield, Miss Honora Bailey and Mr. Roger Bailey.

Ben Blanton is substitute mail carrier for Randol Wilson while Mr. Wilson is on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. E. A. Baldwin of Kennett, passed through Skeston Wednesday on her way to Dawson Springs, Ky.

Mrs. Lexie Flippin and Mrs. Roy Hough of Charleston and Miss Flippin of Memphis were in Skeston shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cox, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, returned to their home in Muskogee, Oklahoma, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and family left Tuesday for Indiana. They are making the trip in their car.

A. F. Lindsay left Thursday for Malden, where he will let a contract for two rural schools.

Miss Honora Bailey and Mr. Roger Bailey returned Saturday from Bloomfield where they visited a few days.

Corn for silage must be cut fine and tramped well in the silo if it is desired to make the best quality of feed and fill the silo to its greatest capacity, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to 1 inch, but the latter is a little long as the pieces do not pack so readily in the silo, and they are not so completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths.

The sun gives 800,000 times more light than the moon.

Mrs. John Moll returned Sunday Sunday from Jackson where she has been visiting.

A crowd of Skeston people attended the barbecue and dance at New Madrid Thursday.

Mrs. Lee J. Welman and Miss Van Etta Welman of Benton were Skeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Searles of South Bend, Indiana, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Louis Ferrell.

Misses Martha Boyden and Marie Hart of Poplar Bluff were the guests of Miss Annette Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, left Wednesday for Akron, Ohio.

The United States produces about two-thirds of the world's tale, the mineral used in the manufacture of paper, paints, crayons, gas tips, electric insulation and talcum powder.

In Cornwall there is a tradition that King Arthur still lives in the form of a raven, and that one day he will be changed back to a man again, and all England will ring once more with his fame.

DEATH OF LYMAN COLLIER

The body of Lyman Collier of Fisk, Mo., was brought to Skeston Wednesday for burial.

Mr. Collier is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Collier. He formerly lived near Skeston, being for a number of years in charge of the farm of G. B. Greers at Brown's Spur.

He then moved to Fisk. There he contracted a typho-malarial fever, which caused his death.

He leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn his death.

The funeral was held Wednesday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. J. D. Pursell left Thursday for a visit in St. Louis and Chicago.

Misses Ruby and Hazel Evans left Thursday night for Rocheport, Mo., where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mr. Moore Greer were called to St. Louis Wednesday to be with their mother, Mrs. G. B. Greer, who is very ill.

FISHER TO RUN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

MARSHALL, MO., July 25.—Thos. H. Fisher, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, announced tonight that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State in 1924.

Fisher has been active in the councils of the Democratic party for a number of years. He has served a number of terms as member of the State Committee from the Seventh District and has been its secretary since 1920. He was in charge of the work of raising referendum petitions for the suspension of Gov. Hyde's consolidation measure in 1922.

Miss Sue Shelby and Miss Florence Crisler passed through Skeston Wednesday enroute to Arcadia.

Skeston people will be glad to learn that the bridge which has been out between Skeston and Charleston is expected to be finished Thursday evening for travel Friday.

ALL IN APPRECIATION 4- AUTOMOBILES -4

JUST TRADE WITH US

Make your purchases from us and we will give you an automobile ticket with every dollar purchase or with every dollar paid on account. Why not take advantage of this offer? It costs you nothing and you may be the possessor of one of these four cars.

ONE EACH DAY			
WEDNESDAY Sept. 12	THURSDAY Sept. 13	FRIDAY Sept. 14	SATURDAY Sept. 15

ASK FOR THE TICKETS THEY ARE FREE TO YOU

ANDRES MEAT MARKET.
THE BIJOU.
I. BECKER.
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
CITIZENS STORE COMPANY.
ALF CARR.
THE CASH GROCERY.
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST.
DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY.
DECKER & KELLER.
DEMPSTER FURN. & UND. CO.
EAGLE DRUG STORE.
ELITE HAT SHOP.
FARMERS DRY GOODS & CLO. COMPANY.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
DAISY I. GARDEN.
H. & H. GROCERY.
S. B. HARDWICK MERC. CO.,
Bertrand and Skeston.
HESS & COMPANY.
HOTEL MARSHALL.
M. E. MARTIN.
THE SKESTON HERALD.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON.
LEHMAN-FOSTER CLO. CO.
H. LAMPERT.
MCKNIGHT-KEATON GROC. CO.
PITMAN'S TAILOR SHOP.
PINNELL STORE COMPANY.

RUSSELL BROTHERS.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
SKESTON MERCANTILE CO.
SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.
SKESTON GROCERY COMPANY
SELLARDS MEAT MARKET.
STUBBS-GREER MOTOR CO.
SKESTON CLEANING CO.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP.
THE SKESTON STANDARD.
TAYLOR IMPLEMENT & AUTO COMPANY.
YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD.
C. H. YANSON.
SKESTON ELECTRIC LAUNDRY
ENERGY COAL CO.

Watch For and Trade With the Stores Who Give You Tickets On These Automobiles.

The Cornalla Troupe, Famous for their Phenomenal Versatility

THE Arenic World, far reaching though that term may seem, knows no group of artists endowed with such superior skill in so many different ways as the CORNALLA TROUPE, comprising two ladies and three gentlemen. They are an entire show in themselves, combining the most extraordinary feats of skill with laughs-making proclivities as well.

MISS VIOLA, in displaying number two, does high-air head and hand balancing, juggling while in the air, swivel by the teeth and a thrilling cloud swing.

M'LE. EMMA, in display number three, is expert on the swinging perch, exceedingly graceful on the Spanish Webb, and also gives a remarkable exhibition of dental strength.

In display number four, the MOREY BROS.

create riotous laughter in grotesque acrobatics, in which falls, bumps and all kinds of ridiculous antics are swiftly and surely performed—much to the gleeful enjoyment of the spectator.

The CORNALLA TROUPE really gives a complete show in themselves, any one of the four separate and distinct acts being an exclusive number and one that would carry along with much praise for its excellence. Combining the four acts gives an entertainment that, for completeness is unequalled in the annals of the Circus, which has always excelled in the selection of groups of artists, capable of doing several different acts, in which respect the CORNALLA TROUPE have no peers. They are always a sensation wherever they appear, and will cover themselves with glory, and any occasion for which they are engaged to appear, as well.

One of the many free attractions which have been contracted for the Southeast Missouri District Fair, September 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1923. The Cornalla Troupe will appear both afternoon and night.

S. E. Missouri District Fair

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

September 12, 13, 14, 15, 1923

For Sale

LOST—State license tag No. 102-899. Finder please return to Andres Meat Market.

WANTED—Three or four room apartment, unfurnished, or small house. J. M. Reddick at Standard office.

TO TRADE—160 acres of New Madrid County land for Skeston property. Thos. F. Henry, New Madrid, Mo.

WANTED—Salesman for high grade Specialty Line of Household Remedies and Toilet Articles. Big money for hustlers, great opportunity for ladies selling direct to consumers, or through retailers. For particulars address Wardie Gear, Dept. G, 26 N. Third Street, St. Louis, Mo. 1tp

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER TRANSCRIPT EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias transcript execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott, returnable to the August 1923 Term of said court, and to me directed wherein Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and J. William Mason is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West Half (1/2) of lot Four (4) of the Northwest Quarter of Section Five (5) And all of lots Four and Five of the northeast Quarter of Section Six (6) Township Twenty Seven (27) North of Range Thirteen (13) east of Fifth principal Meridian, containing Two hundred Acres, subject to drainage ditch (however) occupancy containing Two Acres of drainage district Numbered Three as located over and across said lots (Four and Five) of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Six and also the west (Ten Acres) of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16) And one hundred and Sixty Acres, the west half of the west half of section Sixteen (16) and Eighty Acres, the North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Sixteen, Subject however to drainage ditch Occupancy, Containing 1,675 Acres of said District Numbered Three of Scott County Missouri. As the same is located over and across said north half of the south east quarter of said section sixteen all being in township Twenty Seven (27) North, Range Thirteen East of Fifth principal Meridian, Containing in all 446.32 Acres, more or less, subject to prior incumbrances, and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the courthouse door in the town of Benton, County of Scott, and State of Missouri, sell at public auction for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. E. KIRKENDALL Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri Benton, Missouri, July 26, 1923.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER TRANSCRIPT EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott, returnable to the August 1923 Term of said court, and to me directed, wherein Phoenix Insurance Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and J. D. O'Connor is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) Of Section twelve (12) Township Twenty-Seven (27) Range Twelve (12)

subject to prior incumbrances, and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the courthouse door in the town of Benton, County of Scott, and State of Missouri, sell at public auction for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. E. KIRKENDALL, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri Benton, Missouri, July 26, 1923



Where Trouble Starts

When your engine is not running properly, lacks power or will not start as it should—bring it in and let us look it over.

We get right into it and find the start or the cause of the trouble, and then fix it in a thorough manner.

The ultimate cost to you is much less, and your satisfaction greater.

Jack Matthews Head Mechanic

Oldsmobile 8 for Sale—Terms

Taylor Implement and Auto Co.
Buick Distributors

There's a McCormick-Deering Machine for Every Haying Operation

McCormick-Deering Mowers are built for service and satisfaction.

McCormick-Deering Self Dump Rakes are known the world over for quick and easy action, light draft and durability.

McCormick-Deering Combined Side Rake and Tedder; rakes clean, teds thoroughly; handles the hay gently.

McCormick-Deering Sweep Rakes will carry 600 to 700 pounds of hay; rake clean; are easy to operate and light in draft.

McCormick-Deering Hay Presses have motor or belt power—soon pay for themselves. These presses make smooth, neat, uniform bales that look well, sell well and handle well.

We Have a Complete Line of All
Hay Machinery and Repairs

RUSSELL BROS.

"The Old Lines That Have
Made Good"

REX INGRAM SCORES AGAIN WITH 'THE PRISONER OF ZENDA'

Motion picture fans who look for exceptional photoplays will have an opportunity on Monday and Tuesday to see a picture which is one of the outstanding productions of the year, for on that date Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda" will come to the Malone Theatre.

It is a story teeming with dramatic action, full of intrigue, romance and excitement. It concerns the adventures of an English gentleman, one Rudolf Rassendyll, who, because of a remarkable likeness to the ruler of the mythical kingdom of Ruritania, becomes for a time its actual ruler and wins the love of Princess Flavia.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is the most popular romance of a generation. From the time when Anthony Hope, then more interested in his political career in England than in writing, composed it, the narrative of Rudolf Rassendyll's reckless adventure has taken hold of the hearts of all who read. This was the first of the stories of romance in little kingdoms in Enrope, and no better indication can be had of its success than that it inspired hundreds of writers to imitate it. But none of the resulting stories had the zest, the devil-may-care spirit of the original, for that was written chiefly for the love of imagination the author had; it was as glamorous to him as to his readers.

In the hands of a director such as Rex Ingram, who made "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" for the same motion picture producing organization, "The Prisoner of Zenda" has stepped out of the pages of the book and come very much to life on the screen. Different essentially from "The Four Horsemen," as different as realism is from romance, the newer picture nevertheless has been done upon the same faithfulness to the spirit of the written page. In every matter, from the designing of the mammoth settings which represent the Castle of Zenda to precision of court etiquette, Mr. Ingram took charge, and the result is a magnificently beautiful picture.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is a Rex Ingram production for Metro, adapted by Mary O'Hara from the Edward Rose stage version of Anthony Hope's novel. It was photographed by John F. Seitz.

A cast of unusual excellence has been assembled for the production. Lewis Stone, Alice Terry, Robert Edeson, Stuart Holmes, Ramon Navarro, Barbara La Marr, Malcolm McGregor, Edward Connelly, Lois Lee play leading roles.

Only ten out of every hundred flowers are scented.

Turpentine has been obtained from Douglas fir wood in experiments at the University of Washington.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO AID IN WHEAT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, July 23. — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has joined with the Wheat Council of the United States in a tentative agreement under which a joint committee will seek a solution of the wheat growers' problems, it was announced today.

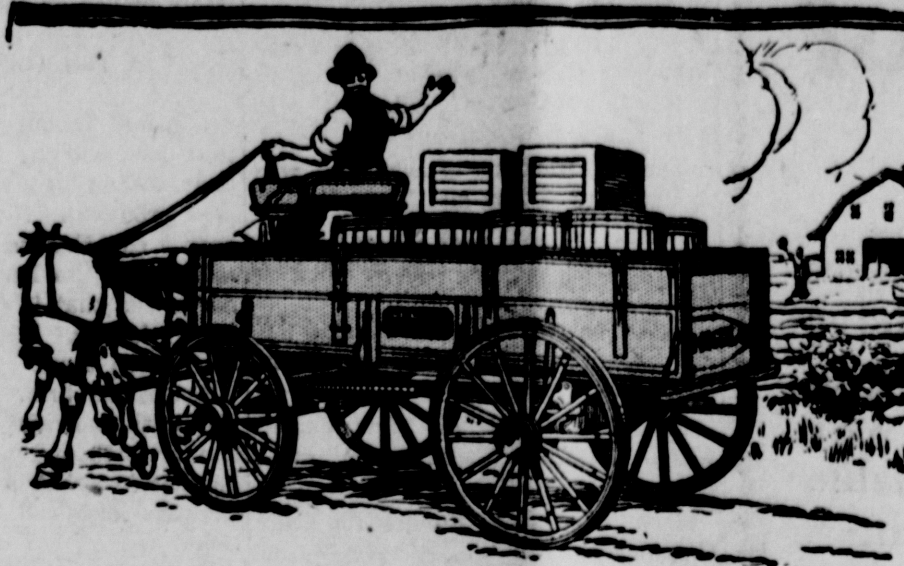
Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, director of the Food Research Institute at Leland Stanford University, it is understood, will head the joint committee.

At the conclusion of the committee's work, recommendations are expected to be made for 1924 and succeeding years, which, it is hoped, will, if followed, prevent a recurrence of difficulties for wheat growers.

A negro tenant boy on a large plantation in Faulkner County, Ark., has given the tenants on that plantation and other neighbors a new idea of corn yield from the soil of that community, according to reports from the United States Department of Agriculture. The soil is naturally fertile, but under prevailing methods of cultivation only produces an average of about 45 bushels of corn per acre. With the consent of the landlord, this 15-year-old boy, Walter Flower, last year planted and cultivated 1 acre of corn on the plantation under the supervision of the agricultural extension agent paying all of his own expenses. He harvested 91 bushels, making a net profit of \$53. Twelve tenants on this plantation, as well as a number of others in the community, are following the extension agents instructions this year in growing corn as a result of the demonstration.

Much concern was felt in Lilbourn Wednesday night over the condition of Herbert McAllister who had come in to attend the Baptist revival from Hurricane Ridge, on a mule from which he fell in a convulsion and was brought by a passing automobile to the city. Earlier in the day he had worked strenuously in the cotton field and after supper mounted the mule. The animal threw him but he mounted it again and went on his way to town, reaching a point on the rock road near the bridge.

The shock of the early fall had caused his fever to raise and from the effects of it his senses became numbed and he slipped off the animal's back. The animal running back home gave the alarm and his folks rushed to Lilbourn. On reaching the city he went from one convulsion to another, but finally responded to the medical attention given him. Thursday morning he was resting easier and taken home. His father, W. H. McAllister, expresses himself as being very grateful for the kindly aid rendered his son while the latter was in Lilbourn.—Lilbourn Herald.



Now that crops are about "laid by" you can make extra money from now until gathering time with a **Combination Mogul Wagon**. The wagon that has **proven best**. An advertisement can say as much about a cheap wagon as about a really good wagon, but the Mogul lives up to the strongest advertisement.

No wagon ever sold here will carry as great a load or run as light.

Farmers Supply Co. Implement Department

STATES UTILIZE SURPLUS WAR MATERIAL IN ROAD WORK

Surplus war material which the Government refused to sell at junk prices is being used in road construction to great advantage by the States to whom the material is transferred, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the end of the war there was left unused over a half-million pounds of rough castings of spare parts for one of the well known makes of motor trucks. They were badly rusted and on casual inspection might have been condemned as worthless junk, but it was found that the necessary machine finishing removed entirely all rust and pits. A small offer for the entire lot was made but was not accepted. A few months ago the State Highway Department of North Carolina accepted a portion of them as part of its share of surplus war material for use in road building. Surplus war machinery was used for finishing the parts for use in trucks also received as surplus war material. The finished parts are worth about 75 cents a pound as compared with an offer of 1 cent a pound for the parts in the rough.

Other states have followed the example of North Carolina and the entire supply has been taken up and will be put to useful service.

WHEAT FEED NAMES

There is a decided variety in the terms used in different communities and different states to name the several kinds of feeding stuffs or by-products made in the process of milling wheat.

The following wheat by-product terms are announced of the synonymous terms as made by the United States Department of Agriculture and approved by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture as to usage in the Northwest, Southwest, and Eastern Sections, Missouri practice being very much mixed up between the three territorial usages:

Bran is uniformly used in all three sections as the trade name.

Standard Middlings in the Northwest is the same as Brown Shorts in the Southwest and Brown Middlings in the East.

Flour Middlings in the Northwest is the same as Gray Shorts in the Southwest and Gray Middlings in the East. Reg Dog in the Northwest is the same as White Shorts in the Southwest and White Middlings in the East.

Wheat Mixed Feed seems to be the same term everywhere.

"Shipstuff" has no specifically definite meaning, although it seems to apply in all cases to wheat products only.

Shorts and Middlings are words often used synonymously, but Middlings rather imply the finer materials.

MISSOURI COTTON 1923

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., July 25.—Missouri's 1923 cotton planting now growing totals 394,000 acres, an astonishing increase over the 201,000 acres of 1922, yet many farmers failed to plant as much cotton as they had planned because of the unfavorable 1923 spring.

The United States Statistician for Missouri recently traveled over 500 miles through the cotton counties, noting the greatest increase in acreages in Mississippi, Scott, and New Madrid, with considerable cotton in Cape Girardeau and a small acreage in Wayne, Bollinger and Perry.

In Missouri cotton acreage the following counties are reported: Butler

In the matter of condemnation of additional right of way for the east and west road through Sikeston, known as State and Federal Aid Project No. 5.

To Bettie Matthews, single, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., and wife, Eleanor B. Matthews, E. C. Matthews and wife, Cornelia B. Matthews, Jos. L. Matthews and wife, Lucille A. Matthews, being all the heirs of Chas. D. Matthews, deceased;

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company; E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, Lessee; and all other Persons, Firms, Corporation, or guardians, or Curators of insane persons or minors who own or claim any interest in the property herein described.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the County of Scott, State of Missouri, by an order of record made by the County Court thereof, on the 3rd day of July, 1923, found that a public necessity exists for the acquiring of the following described land for road purposes, to-wit:

A strip of land sixty (60) feet in width, lying along the south side of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co.'s right of way, and adjacent thereto, and extending across outblock No. 29 of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, said strip of land being further described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of outblock No. 29, thence southerly, along the west boundary of said outblock, a distance of sixty (60) feet, thence easterly, parallel to the north boundary of said outblock, to the east boundary thereof, thence northerly, along the east boundary of said outblock, a distance of sixty (60) feet, to the northeast corner thereof, thence westerly, along the north boundary of said outblock, to the place of beginning, containing 1.296 acres of land.

And you and each of you are hereby notified that if, within 20 days after the last day of publication of this notice, no claim for damages for the taking thereof, be filed in the office of the County Clerk, of Scott County, Missouri, by the owner or owners thereof, that the claim of any such owner or owners will be forever barred, and the County will be authorized to, and will enter upon said lands and appropriate the same for road purposes.

Done by order of the County (Seal Court this 3rd day of July, 1923.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of County Court, Scott Co.

County, 28,500 acres against 13,000 acres last year; Cape Girardeau, 22,500 acres, with little commercial cotton last year; Dunklin County, 87,100 acres against 70,000 last year; Howell County, 2000 acres against 500 last year; Mississippi, 31,500 acres as compared to very little last year; New Madrid County, 75,500 acres against 23,000 last year; Oregon County, 4,500 acres against 3,000 last year; Ozark County, 3,000 acres against 1,200 last year; Scott County, 33,500 acres against 65,800 last year; Ripley County, 16,000 acres against 7,000 last year; Scott County, 33,500 acres against 1,000 last year; Stoddard County, 25,000 acres against 12,000 last year; Taney County, 1,000 acres against 500 last year; these preliminary acreages are announced in a joint report of E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri's cotton condition at the ending of June was 62 per cent, the same time last year being 92 per cent, and the ten-year average 81 per cent. The national cotton condition at the ending of June was 69.9 per cent, forecasting in the United States an average of 142.6 pounds, total production of 11,410,000 bales on 38,287,000 acres, an increase of 4,271,000 acres or 12.6 per cent over last year.

Previous June-end forecasts have been, during eight years, above final yields per acre, six years ranging from two to twenty-five per cent and averaging 14.8 per cent, and two years below final yields by from three to thirteen per cent, averaging 8 per cent; for the eight years past the June-end condition has averaged 9.1 per cent above final yields.

Missouri is 'The Tenth Cotton State' in 1923 acreage. Out of the sixteen cotton states the following are the ten leaders in order of acreage as named: Texas, 14,077,000; Georgia, 3,927,000; Oklahoma, 3,357,000; Mississippi, 3,353,000; Alabama, 3,312,000; South Carolina, 2,049,000; North Carolina, 1,704,000; Louisiana, 1,316,000; Tennessee, 1,193,000; Missouri, 394,000.

Labor has been scarce all through the planting and cultivating season, help from old and young men, boys women or girls being welcomed with little or no discrimination in the cotton counties of Missouri where the crop has been running from ten to thirty days late.

The next complete crop report on cotton will be released from Washington City on the afternoon of August 1st, and the detail of conditions in all the cotton growing states will be received with great interest.

To Great Britain is due the credit of having the first organization which bore the name of Young Women's Christian Association, being first founded in 1884.

Mrs. Margaret C. Goodman is said to be the only woman in the business of salvaging sunken ships. She does a deep-sea diving suit and directs the work of raising ships.

MISSOURI TOWNS ARE LOCATED

Buchanan isn't in Buchanan county, Dekalb isn't in Dekalb county, Linn isn't in Linn county, Green City isn't in Greene county, Cassville isn't in Cass county, and a host of other Missouri towns bearing names identical or nearly the same as those of counties are not located in the counties of nominal relationship, a glance at the Missouri postal directory will show.

"How so?" one might ask wouldn't it facilitate matters and make for a more readily understood geographical knowledge of the state if the reverse were true?"

Yes, it doubtless would, the answer is, but apparently little thought was given to that when some of the Missouri towns whose names bears a striking similarity, or even exactly the same name, as other Missouri counties, were christened.

But all of them with similar names are not in some other county, another glance at the postal guide will reveal. Cape Girardeau is in Cape Girardeau county, Carrollton is in Carroll county, Gasconade is in Gasconade county, Ironton is in Iron county, Jasper is in Jasper county, Linneaus is in Linn county, Montgomery City is in Montgomery county, Polk is in Polk county, Ste. Genevieve and St. Francois are likewise in the counties which bear their names, and other examples might be cited.

Nevertheless, those counties without towns which are related to them by name are in the majority. Add these to the list of misfits: Bates City belongs not in Bates county, but in Lafayette; Boonsboro and Boonville are in Howard county, not Boone; Camden is in Ray and Camden Point in Platte, not in Camden county; Cartersville is in Jasper, not in Carter; Cedar Gap, Cedarreed and Cedar Grove are not in Cedar county, but in Wright, Taney and Shannon respectively; Clarksburg, Clarksdale and Clarksville are not in Clarke county, but in Moniteau, Dekalb and Pike counties respectively; Cole Camp is in Benton, not Cole; Green Castle, Green City, Greenfield, Green Ridge, Greenwood—none of them are in Greene county; Irondale and Iron Mountain are not in Iron county, but in Washington and St. Francois; Jefferson City is in Cole, not in Jefferson county, Lewis Station isn't in Lewis county, but Lewiston is; Linn nad Linn Creek are not in Linn county, but Linneaus is; Marion is in Cole county, not Marion; Miller is in Lawrence, not Miller county; Ozark is in Christian, not in Ozark county; Raytown is not in Ray county but in Jackson county; and Saline is in Mercer county.

Kansas has its Kansas City, Kan.,

the same as Missouri has Kansas City, but how many people know Missouri has a Missouri City, in Clay county? Did you know there is a Nursery in St. Louis county? Or an Eight Mile in Cass and a Ten Mile in Butler, Romance can be found in Ozark county and in Benton county there is Wisdom while Barton county claims Wise; Cass county has an East Lynne and Douglas has Paris. In Douglas there is a Pansy but in Gasconade there is Tea and Washington claims distinction with Sunlight.—Howell Co. Gazette.

RATS' DAMAGE ENOUGH TO EQUAL WAGES OF 200,000 MEN

URBANA, ILL., July 21.—Destruction by rats in the United States is equal yearly to the gross earnings of 200,000 men, according to F. P. Hanson of the Farm Mechanics Department of the University of Illinois.

"You can't sell rats, so why feed them?" Hanson asks, in a statement setting forth means for their eradication. "The best and most permanent means of rat riddance is by rat-proofing buildings. Poison, traps, cats and dogs will give more or less relief, but as long as the feeding and housing conditions remain ideal, rats are almost certain to come in from other property. Rat-proof construction should be kept in mind when new buildings are planned, and old buildings can be made rat-proof at little expense.

"As far as destroying existing rats is concerned, poisoning is perhaps the best means. Powdered barium carbonate is well adapted for such work if handled properly. If poison can't be used, traps may prove effective, but they require more skill.

"Dogs make better ratters than cats. Small terriers head the list as enemies of rats, though occasionally one finds a cat that is superior.

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that rates destroy \$200,000,000 worth of property annually. If you assume that the average rat will destroy \$2 worth of produce annually, you can readily see why his weight is worth in most cases more than \$1 a pound."

His resemblance to King Rudolph almost cost him his life. It did cost him the love of charming Princess Flavia, when she learned that he was an impostor. His intentions were only for the best, yet he left Ruritania with sorrow in his heart. See Rex Ingram's Metro production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope, coming Monday and Tuesday to the Malone Theatre.

The Utmost Care



The way we look at it, too much care cannot be used in filling Prescriptions just as the doctor writes them.

It may mean the difference between life and death. So why not bring your prescriptions here and be sure.

Our prices are reasonable just as on other items.

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Eagle Drug Store

A Little Store Doing a Big Business

Corn For Sale

In Ear, Good Grade, Sound
90c Per Bushel

E. C. MATTHEWS
SIKESTON, MO.

*this may have happened
before-but we never
heard of it!*

gold-plated-genuine

Gillette safety
razor

When there is an opportunity to purchase a gold-plated genuine Gillette Safety Razor at this price, we believe every man in and around this city will want to take advantage of it.

Words cannot describe this sensational offer. You must come in and examine this splendid razor set.

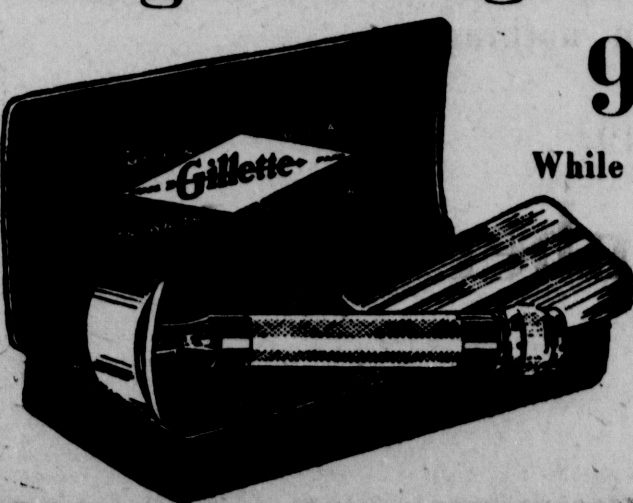
Complete with gold-plated blade box and double-edged Gillette Blades in a beautiful compact case.

Brand new, right from the factory. None sold to dealers.

Eagle Drug Store

98c

While They Last



Most Radical Price Reductions in

A Final Clearance of Summer Dresses



Our entire stock of summer dresses are included in this sale. Prices have been cut to the quick. We're going to close them out in a hurry—that's why we've resorted to the most reliable lever with which to move them—drastic price reductions.

\$ 7.50 to \$10.00 dresses now \$ 5.00
 10.95 to 12.50 dresses now 7.50
 15.00 to 19.75 dresses now 10.95
 25.00 to 29.75 dresses now 15.00

If You Can Possibly Use Another
 Dress It Will Pay You to
 Visit This Sale

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

A Growing Store in a Growing Town

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

H. D. Rogers of Benton spent several hours in New Madrid on business. Judge E. J. Hoke of Parma was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Peterman of Jackson is the guest of Miss Nannie Riley this week.

C. M. Smith Sr. was a business visitor in New Madrid several days last week.

Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee motored to New Madrid Tuesday on business.

Miss Lois Willett is employed as stenographer at the Universal Scales Co. in this city.

Mrs. Augusta Pinnell and little granddaughter, Jane Hunter, are in St. Louis this week.

H. J. Blankenship of Portageville was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer motored to Parma and spent Sunday with the latter's relatives.

C. S. Hale, attorney at law, spent several days in New Madrid last week looking after legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell left Sunday for Niagara Falls and other cities to spend their vacation.

Mrs. H. C. Riley and niece, Dorothy Riley, are guests of relatives and friends in Charleston this week.

Misses Sue Shelby and Florence Crisler were delegated to the Arcadia Epworth League Assembly this week.

Misses Gladys and Eddy Lou were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday, guests of their sister, Mrs. Robert G. Nunn.

Mrs. Lizzie Park returned Tuesday from a week's sojourn, visiting the principal cities in Texas, and New Orleans.

Holston and Phillip Robinson of Blytheville, Ark., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Broughton this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell of Malden are guests of the former's mother Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and other relatives of this city.

Mrs. Myrtle Kimball and little sons Clyde and Talbert visited Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Rickard and family of Chaffee last week.

Leslie Fontaine of Cape Girardeau is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Fontaine, and other relatives in this city.

Presiding Elder, A. C. Johnson of Cape Girardeau held Fourth Quarterly Conference at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alex Barnes and J. W. Barry and little Miss Frances Walker of Hickman, Ky., arrived Sunday on a

visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reeves.

Mrs. A. T. Henry and daughters, Misses Blanche and Sue, and brother Walker Reeves returned Tuesday from a three weeks tour in Colorado.

The popular bathing resort has many Sunday guests from Sikeston and other towns, who have lunch on the grounds and enjoy the refreshing "dip."

Miss Burden Schreff of Sikeston and Miss Geneva Harrell of Lonca City, Okla., arrived last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. Schreff and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Jr., Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joseph and Miss Irma Wilson of Sikeston were guests at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Davis B.iley home Friday.

Mrs. H. D. Sharp and daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Pitman, and little Ernestine returned to their home in Memphis after a couple of weeks' visit with the former's son, H. G. Sharp and family of this city.

Misses Kathryn Lindsay and Martha Boyden of Poplar Bluff and Ola B. Harris of Blytheville, Ark., and Marie Hart of St. Louis returned to their homes Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Misses Nadine and Ella Hunter of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Collier of Lillbourn and Mrs. W. B. Rossiter and little daughter, Jewell, of this city, attended the funeral of Lyman Collier at Sikeston Wednesday. From there Mrs. Rossiter visited relatives and friends in Morehouse.

The State case against Constable Lon Bell, charging him with assault upon Mollie Faulkoff came for hearing Judge Geo. Knott's court Tuesday July 24. A change of venue was taken to Lafont Township before Judge Frank Haubold at Marston August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill and daughters, Misses Dixy and Sybil left Friday for Union City, Tenn., to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Massengill returned Sunday accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Frank Carter and children, who were enroute to Malden to visit relatives.

Pros. Atty., J. M. Massengill was at the hearing of the preliminary trial of Chester Denning Monday, July 23, at Marston, in Squire Frank Haubold's court. Denning was prosecuted on a bigamy charge, having married Harriett Moore this June, when he already had a wife and three children living in Arkansas. His former marriage took place in 1916. He was bound over to \$1000 bond for his appearance in Circuit Court, and not being able to make same, was remanded to the county jail.

Mrs. Al Wagner left Wednesday for Oran.

X. Caverno of Canalou was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

Miss Helen Grojean returned home Thursday after a few days visit in Sikeston.

Mac Bomer left Wednesday for Cairo where he will be employed by the McKnight Keaton Co.



Dress Shoes

Whatever the men of Sikeston need in Dress Shoes,

they may choose from the ample variety we are showing, with the assurance that their choice will be absolutely satisfactory in every way.

The new Fall Footwear is now ready for your approval.

Bostonians
For Men

Queen Quality
For Women

WE GIVE AUTO TICKETS

Citizens Store Co.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartz shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. Leon Swartz shopped in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon.

H. Clay Stubbs of Sikeston was here Thursday on business.

Ernest Arterburn of Sikeston was a Matthews visitor last Thursday.

A fine rain fell here Sunday afternoon which was a blessing to the people.

Rev. Kennedy filled his regular appointments here Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Burchwal of New Madrid was in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Jake Mity left Sunday for Cape Girardeau to visit his grother, W. M. Mity.

George Paynter of Little Rock, Ark. is the guest of the Misses James this week.

Guy Waters and Royal Alsop motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Reed and daughter, Mrs. Bess Fulkerson, visited in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossitt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denbow Sunday.

Mrs. Letha Edgon returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Malden.

Quite a number of people from here attended the K. K. K. picnic at Morley Thursday night.

Mrs. Florence Woodard of Hough spent the week end here with her father, J. A. Alsop.

John H. Thornborne of Urand, Ill., was here last week looking after his farms in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and daughter Alita were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Sunday.

Mr. O. K. Mainord and family were guests of Mr. Mainord's mother, Mrs. Nannie Mainord, Sunday.

Mrs. Gill Brooks and daughters of the Crow neighborhood were guests of Mrs. Nannie Mainord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sittin, daughter Miss Helen L. Sittin, and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Fomfelt visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Souder and children of Malden visited Mr. Souder's sister, Mrs. Connie Edgon, Tuesday afternoon.

Steele Bros. are having the material put on the ground for their new cotton gin. Work on the gin will be begun next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stule and little daughter Mary of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. Stule's mother Mrs. Mary Stule.

Mrs. W. M. Graham and Mrs. Chas. Lindley of Sikeston visited their son and brother, Mr. John Graham and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lottis and Luther Docking of Cape Girardeau were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Luther Deane, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Achley and daughter, Miss Bertha, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tom Canoy at Woodrow this week.

Mrs. Paul Cody and Mrs. Ruth Graves of Cairo, Messrs. Paul and Andrew James of Detroit, Mich., were guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Kaiser, last Friday.

Little Miss Helen Matthews of Oran, who has been here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stule, and uncle, Mr. Howard Stule, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, little daughter Helen, and G. F. Dean motored to Cape Girardeau Friday to bring down Misses Alice and Willa to spend the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill, Misses Alita Hill, Wilburn Jenkins and Donald Story enjoyed a fish fry on Little River Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Stule was called by telegram to Coffeville, Kan., to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Moore, who was lying dangerously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Larriek. Mrs. Steele left for Kansas Friday on the noon train, accompanied by her two little sons, George D. Jr. and John Chaney. Mrs. Stule's many friends hope for the recovery of her mother.

A boy aged about 14 years, living with his parents on the Albert Daugherty farm about 2 miles east of Matthews, was seriously hurt Monday by an automobile driven by a man by the name of Adam, from Illinois. As we were told by an eye witness, the boy, whose name is Farmer, was on a wagon and when near his home, jumped off (not noticing the car being so close) when the car ran over him, breaking his leg near the thigh and inflicting a severe scalp wound. The

party in the car came to Matthews and summoned medical aid immediately. At last account the unfortunate boy was in a precarious condition. This is a deplorable accident, as the people are day laborers, having but lately moved on the Daugherty farm.

A Test For Your Sows

No one should keep a brood sow that does not pay her own expenses and in addition give a fair profit in pigs produced. Neither should one keep a cow that does not give enough milk to pay for her feed and expense, nor a hen that is shy when it comes to egg-laying. If they don't pay, don't keep them.

If one sow brings two litters of ten pigs each and raises twenty fine pigs, she is worth at least \$100 more than another sow that brings two litters of six pigs each and then loses half of them.

The value of a brood sow depends upon what she does. Each sow should be checked up about weaning time and credited or charged these points suggested by Clemson College: Does she fail to come in heat? Does she farrow and then raise the litter? Does she produce a uniform litter? Is she a heavy milker? Is her disposition good? If she fails to score high under these counts and if she raises less than six or seven pigs per litter and two litters per year then she is not a good investment for brood sow purposes and should be fattened and made into pork or bacon.

Test your sows by these five questions and act according to what the answer shows. — The Progressive Farmer.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year. Metford Welch left for Flat River Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Ed. Green went to Blodgett Wednesday morning.

In order to preserve the flavor better than by present methods, experiments are being conducted in France to freeze fish faster.

The days of Klondike and of the earlier western gold rush were recalled at the Aldorff-Astoria recently, when the treasurer of the hotel sold \$5,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets to the government. A Westerner arrived at the hotel with no baggage and very little cash. He had several pokes of gold which he asked the treasurer to guard. When he was ready to leave he asked that the gold be sold and the hotel bill be deducted. The government was a ready purchaser.

H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Embalmer
 Up-to-Date Line of Funeral Supplies Always in Stock. Auto Hearse Service.
Phone 384

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
 Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. ROGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
 Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

FRISCO LINES
Low Round Trip Fares to Summer Vacationlands
 Spend your summer vacation either at the Northern Lakes, the Atlantic Coast Resorts or in the Mountains of the West; round-trip tickets at very low fares are now on sale.
 Let me tell you what your railroad and sleeping car tickets will cost; make reservations, and otherwise assist in relieving you of the many details incident to the trip.
W. T. MALONE
 Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
SIKESTON, MO.

Ed Hollingsworth was in Chaffee Tuesday.

Harry Young was a Cape visitor Wednesday.

An elephant will eat 200 pounds of hay every day.

Mrs. Moore Green left Wednesday for a visit in Union City, Tenn.

While the king lay drugged and powerless, his own brother plotted his ruin. A fascinating adventure was Tuesday to the Malone Theatre.

ONLY A CRAZY MAN

would take a sledge hammer and wilfully destroy his expensive implements. Yet many perfectly sane men are doing practically this very thing. The sledge they swing is

Negligence—Lack of Care

By neglecting to properly shelter their implements they are permitting them to depreciate twice as fast as necessary.

Certainly with existing conditions, the farmer must economize; but it is more economical to build an implement shed than it is to leave one's implements to the mercy of the elements.

Come in, let's figure the cost, costs you nothing

Phone 192

Young's Lumber Yard